



Nice day for a dip

CHILDREN splashed about when they enjoyed a pond dipping event at the Lorton Meadows nature reserve in Weymouth.

Water was poured into trays ready for the contents of dipping nets to be emptied in to them and scanned with magnifying glasses to see what had turned up.

Community conservation officer Sam Dallimore said: "We had a good turnout and the children were really interested in what they found. Conditions were ideal in the sunshine and everyone had a lot of fun."

There were rich pickings and dippers found everything from dragonfly nymphs to water boatmen and even newt tadpoles.

Sam said: "I helped build the pond here about nine years ago and we relined it about five years ago so it is well established."

Calls to change new post office lay out

'Dismay' at poor access for disabled users

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CHANGES are being urgently called for by an access group so disabled people and those with mobility problems can use their local post offices.

Awkward access which often involves steps and having to negotiate cramped internal layouts is causing serious problems for some users.

Now Weymouth and Portland Access Group has highlighted some of the issues including their "dismay" at continued

problems with the new main Weymouth town centre post office in St Thomas Street.

Group president Mike Kelly said members were particularly concerned that promises to replace the shopfront and its step had only partially been honoured.

He added: "The step appears to have been shaved

down and covered with a metal plate, but this still causes problems and our members tell us that some of them in mobility scooters have to take a run at the doorway in order to build up enough speed to get over the plate.

"We also have continuing concerns about the cramped layout in the new site."

Mr Kelly added that problems also existed with the new Fortuneswell Post Office on Portland.

He said: "We do have some sympathy with this site because it replaced premises further up the street which were even more awkward to access."

"The new post office offers much extended hours but again the choice of the replacement premises has given rise to problems as it is on a steep section of the street and has two steps to the entrance."

"Staff do come outside to serve those disabled people who cannot access the post office, but it is certainly not an ideal arrangement particularly if it is raining."

"These recent changes are a cause for concern but, by contrast, we also

see investment in some of the remaining sub post-offices such as those at Lodmoor Hill and Preston but they do not offer the full range of services. Also some sub post-offices such as that at Portland Road, Wyke Regis still have stepped access."

Post Office spokesman Laura Tarling told the Group that they were investigating all their claims and would be reporting back on the difficulties as soon as possible.

Mr Kelly said: "We hope the Post Office will act on our concerns to make life a little easier for a group which already has a tough enough path in life."

"Our main hope is for a new shop front and a better internal layout for the main post office in Weymouth."

Police arrest men after overhearing drug deal

QUICK thinking police officers reacted swiftly when they overheard two men discussing drug deals during the officers' routine visit to multi occupancy premises in Abbotsbury Road, Weymouth.

PC Aiden Meredith and his colleague were stood in a corridor when they heard the men discuss a drug deal and how to make money from selling drugs.

The also smelt cannabis being burnt and, when they knocked on the door of the flat, it was opened to let loose a strong smell of cannabis from inside. Both occupants were then arrested on suspicion of possession of cannabis.

Police said that a search of that flat and another premises was carried out and the officers located an amount of cash and vegetable matter which is thought to be

cannabis, a Class B controlled substance. In all drugs in excess of £500 were seized together with an amount of cash.

One man was dealt with by way of a street warning and the other, a 30-year-old white male, was later charged with possession with intent to supply a Class B drug and also with supplying.

He has been released on police bail to appear at Weymouth Magistrates court.

PC Meredith of Weymouth Police said: "Drugs do have a detrimental effect on peoples lives and there is a clear connection between drugs and crime."

"We will do all that we can to support drug users through other agency work and will take a strong and positive approach towards those who sell controlled substances."

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DAVE Derham was born in Parkstone, Poole in Dorset. His early career saw him studying at Bournemouth and Poole College and becoming an apprentice at Alan Hawkins garage, a small independent garage in Parkstone.

Dave moved to Dorchester around 10 years ago and has since moved to Milborne. Married for 27 years, the 45-year-old has four grown up children and is soon to be a granddad. He owns Double D Computers in Bridport and Dorchester.

● HOW did you come to run Double D Computers?

I took on Double D Computers after the previous owner packed up the business. I got together with Paul, Simon and Tom and explained the situation and they agreed to come and work for Double D computers in Bridport. On our opening day we had people in the shop and right out on the pavement, we were serving food from Bella's and even Batten's the jewellers took out an ad wishing us all the best. Bridport is a great place. After so much support from the local Bridport people we decided to open a branch in Dorchester and that is really now starting to take off.

● WHAT do most people come to your shop for?

What we do here is try to offer an all-round service, we repair all kinds of computers and we sell a large range of ink cartridges, printers and leads, as well as laptops, PCs and tablets.

● THE variety of technical accessories for PCs can appear daunting - what kind of help can people expect from you?

We can help with most situations, if we don't know the answer we can soon find it out. We even supplied all the hardware to a company in Antigua to allow photos to be streamed to huge TVs and be manipulated via touch.

● THE pace of technological change is extraordinary. What can people do to 'future-proof' their purchases?

That's a difficult one, but with the right questions we can normally find what people need. We will ask what you want to do with the device, for instance people will say I only want internet and email, then a general laptop would be fine. If they wanted to



edit a lot on Photoshop, then we would point them to a faster machine. The better the computer is initially will help to future proof customers.

● WHAT do you think will be the next great leap in computing?

I'm always blogging on tech sites and the word seems to be entertainment integration, music, TV, gaming, etc.

● WHAT'S the most bizarre request you've ever heard in your shop? Do you sell cheese?

60 SECOND INTERVIEW

● WHAT got you interested in boxing? What makes it such an enduring sport?

It was at my local club and just gave it a try. I was about 10 when I first went and he put me in with a lad to spar with and see what I could do (the other lad was told not to hit back), I went hell for leather and was trying so hard to catch the guy, didn't land a single punch and could hardly stand after two minutes. I remember being sick in the toilets afterwards.

● IS BOXING a sport or is it two blokes having a scrap?

As I said, I couldn't touch the guy I was sparring with and I was no mug on the street. Boxing is all about movement, balance and placing yourself in the right place, creating angles and being very fit. You're taught to parry a punch and put yourself in a position to return a punch without being hit.

● IF YOU could design a piece of technology to do one thing, what would it be?

There is some great technology about today. My father-in-law is suffering pretty bad right now, and has a Windows 8 tablet he hooks up to and it takes readings and sends them directly to the hospital, it's incredible. So I'd say something along those lines.

● WHAT was the first computer you owned and what was it like?

I had a Commodore VIC-20 that I wrote a racing pigeon program on, but my first real PC was a Compaq DX2/66. Slow, ugly and great fun.

● FAVOURITE computer / robot in film or TV?

Huey, Dewey and Louie from the film *Silent Running*.

● Pac Man or Space Invaders?

Definitely Space Invaders.

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'Very sad day' for Pavilion

BITTER-sweet memories emerged at the end of an era as the doors of Weymouth Pavilion were locked for the last time under council management.

A community group is now being chosen to run the complex while assurances have been made that the Pavilion will be open for the town's unique Armed Forces event later this month.

But Pavilion staff clearing offices, stack-

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ing equipment and filling boxes with thousands of items to be hauled away could only focus on the last few minutes in the current life of this famous building. Pavilion hospitality manager Andy White said it was "a very sad day" as he

helped lock the front doors for the last time under the Pavilion's current operation since he started work there in 1994.

He added: "I have worked at the Pavilion for nearly 20 years, so it is a bit of wrench to walk away from it for the last time.

"I have some very happy memories of working here and I will really miss the place."

Another employee who did not wish to be named said he was "distracted" because there was nothing wrong with the Pavilion.

He added: "About £70,000 was spent back stage last year and the infrastructure here is fine. No show here in the last eight months has lost money and that's because they tell us we are as good equipment wise as West End show sites.

"We are only 18 months into a five-year plan for the Pavilion and by 2016 we would have been self-sufficient, so today is not about us jumping ship. We've been pushed."

Pavilion manager Max Grayson said: "It is a sad day but hopefully it will be a new chapter for the Pavilion and hopefully the town will get behind it. The local community wants to support the complex and it

is a great venue.

"I just hope the Pavilion succeeds and that the new community group running it can keep it going. Good luck to them."

A deadline for community groups to submit a bid to run the Pavilion ran out last Friday and the council said more than one bid had been received.

This week has seen a team of council officers from finance, property, legal and leisure and tourism looking through the bids and checking that they meet tender requirements.

The council will then carry out a full evaluation of the compliant bids, aiming to award a tender to the successful group by Friday June 21st.

Weymouth & Portland tourism spokesman Councillor Ian Bruce said: "I have always been confident that there would be interest expressed in leasing the Weymouth Pavilion complex and I am pleased that we have more than one bid to evaluate so we can determine what will be best for the community and the future of the Pavilion.

"After June 21st we will work with the not-for-profit group to make sure they are in a position to be able to open the Pavilion as soon as possible."



■ THE END OF AN ERA: Andy White (right) and Max Grayson lock the door of the Pavilion for the last time watched by several Pavilion staff.

Drugs and cash seized in police raids

HARD drugs and more than £1,000 in cash were seized and nearly a dozen people arrested when police struck in a series of raids across Weymouth and Dorchester aimed at drug supply.

Fifteen Misuse of Drugs Act warrants were simultaneously executed at Weymouth properties from Abbotsbury Road, Derby Street, East Street and Bridlebank Way to Cambridge Road and Queen Mother Square in Dorchester.

Operation Dusk netted officers quantities of what they believe are Class A and Class B substances while they also found one site where 18 cannabis plants were being grown.

Inspector Les Fry of Weymouth and Portland Police described the substances

as "consistent with supply offences".

He added: "The Force is committed to ensuring that organised criminals cannot operate in Dorset and we will ensure that we work in partnership with other forces and the National Crime Agency in the future in order to deter, disrupt and detect organised crime groups."

Inspector Fry said that Operation Dusk was the investigation into the supply of heroin and amphetamine into the South West from the North West of England.

He added: "It has also looked into national frauds committed by the same organised crime group in order to fund their lifestyles.

"During the investigations a number of associates and or addresses from the

South West region have been associated to the OCG. As such this phase of the operation is to execute warrants and search the property for linked offences and evidence of association that will support Operation Dusk and/or stand alone Dorset based offences."

This phase of the operation is being conducted with staff from Dorset Police, Zephyr and the Serious Organised Crime Agency.

Inspector Fry said: "We are committed to working with possible partners across the country to tackle serious and organised crime across the South West. Serious organised crime does not stop at county borders.

"We know that drugs supply can be di-

rectly linked with serious and organised crime, firearms, violence and trafficking which has a devastating effect on our communities.

"We will continue to be relentless in our efforts to arrest offenders, place them before the courts and bring them to justice. We have a dedicated financial unit who will seek to confiscate the assets of offenders and make sure they do not benefit from the proceeds of crime.

"The public are our eyes and ears and community intelligence is a key part of our work. We would urge members of the public to continue to support us.

"Weymouth and Portland is a very safe place to live and work and we intend that it will remain this way."

BID backed with a 'yes' vote

WEYMOUTH businesses have backed the BID and voted "yes" to setting up a business improvement district.

More than 500 businesses were eligible to vote in the BID ballot which closed on May 31st, all businesses with a rateable value of £6,000 and above within the Weymouth BID area being entitled to vote.

The result saw 189 businesses voting "yes" which was 69 percent of the 274 which voted. The turnout was 46 percent, spot on the average for other BID turnouts across the country.

Weymouth BID chairman Nigel Reed said: "This is excellent news for Weymouth and a big thank you to those that supported the vote.

"We have made it happen and particular thanks to the Steering Group, council and all those businesses that helped in the process.

"It has been hard work and there is more hard work to come because we have got to make the BID work.

"It will be operating by September 1st and before that we have to find town cen-

tre premises, employ a project manager and look at some potential projects such as Christmas."

Weymouth and Portland economic development spokesman Councillor Ian Munro-Price said: "It is fantastic news that businesses of Weymouth have voted 'yes' to becoming to a BID town.

"I would like to congratulate everyone involved for their hard work. Businesses working together as part of a BID will be a good step forward to further improving the town centre and to encourage more visitors to the town and people to shop locally and keep money in the town.

"I wish the BID every success for the future in developing and delivering their business plan for the borough and the council look forward to working closely with them."

BIDs were established in the UK in 2004 and local authorities have a number of support duties. These include collecting the levy from businesses and enforcing against non-payment.

There are over 120 BIDs across the UK.

Frustration over Little Markham vote

FRUSTRATED councillors went through the motions and refused permission for a major 180-home development in Weymouth knowing their "decision" wasn't binding.

A meeting of Weymouth and Portland planning committee was told that council failure to determine the application for land south of Chickerell Road within set time limits had seen developer, Betterment Properties, appeal to the Planning Inspectorate to determine the scheme on grounds of non-determination. A public inquiry is now expected to be held later this year.

Members, who had earlier visited the development site, were told that the debate still had to go ahead so a planning inspector will

know what the council would have decided had they been able to determine the scheme for Curtis Fields, also known as Markham and Little Francis.

Neither Betterment or its agent attended the meeting to the fury of Councillor Christine James who described their absence as "completely arrogant and ignorant".

It is understood that no representative attended because of other commitments.

Councillor Ian Roebuck said the scheme went against Local Plan policy and added: "If we are serious about the Local Plan there is no way we can support something which goes against it."

Full planning permission

was sought for 64 homes, a convenience store with seven flats above and offices with 12 flats above with outline permission sought for another phase of development involving 97 homes.

The meeting unanimously "refused" permission on the grounds that the land was "important open gap".

Members also agreed that an access on to Chickerell Road would hit the nearby Fiveways junction causing "danger and inconvenience", that design was poor and failed to improve the character and quality of the area and that there was no Section 106 agreement to cover affordable housing, transport, education, library and public open space contributions.

Tackling crime together

PUBLIC help and good police work has helped deal with two crimes in Weymouth.

The first incident saw a tip from a member of the public lead to officers attending the Kings Statue area of town where they located and arrested a man suspected of possessing a stolen bicycle.

The 27-year-old local man was taken to Weymouth Police Station where he was later charged under the Proceeds of Crime Act with acquiring stolen property.

Sergeant Steve Yeoman of Weymouth Safer Neighbourhood Team said "This is a really good example of Weymouth retailers and Dorset Police working together to prevent and detect crime. Anyone intent on committing crime in Weymouth has a high chance of getting arrested."

The second incident saw a 35-year-old local man arrested in the Melcombe Regis area of Weymouth within nine hours of a home being burgled in Hereford Road.

The man was taken to Weymouth Police Station and charged with the burglary before being bailed to Weymouth Magistrates Court later this month.

Officers recovered all the items believed to have been stolen during the burglary and Detective Constable Declan Cummings of Weymouth CID said: "This was some really good work by officers who are committed to making the streets of Weymouth safer.

"We will not accept crime being committed and will do all that we can to bring offenders to justice."

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Funding support for Armed Forces Day

WEYMOUTH has secured £10,000 funding for its hugely popular Armed Forces Day celebrations.

The event was officially launched at Weymouth Pavilion when council representatives joined parade marshals, local veterans and serving personnel in recognition of funding support for the June 22nd-23rd event from the Ministry of Defence.

A grant of £10,000 has been approved by the MoD and festival highlights will include a service of remembrance, a seafront parade recognising the 70th

Anniversary of the Battle of the Atlantic, a beach assault, military vehicle convoy from Weymouth Esplanade to Castletown on Portland, a flypast by a Lancaster bomber and marching and performing bands.

Weymouth and Portland management committee chairman Councillor Mike Goodman said: "This was fantastic news for the borough, a resounding success for the organising team, local veterans and the borough council and I would like to thank the Ministry of Defence for their kind

and generous donation.

"There has been a considerable amount of work and commitment behind the scenes and once again the borough's fabulous ability to attract funding and deliver top class events has been truly recognised."

Weymouth and Portland Armed Forces Celebrations 2013 which is organised by the borough council with support from veterans associations will welcome veterans, residents and visitors to a packed programme of military and veterans commemorations and celebrations.



■ CELEBRATING a £10,000 grant for Armed Forces Day celebrations

And families enjoy fine weather for D-Day picnic



■ MIKE LATHWELL with his Morris 8 field ambulance by picnicking families

FAMILIES gathered in Weymouth's Nothe Gardens to enjoy the annual D-Day Picnic.

The event included everything from military vehicle displays and performances by Weymouth Concert Brass to fun and games including a Coronation Trail to mark the 60th anniversary of the Queen's coronation.

Organiser Weymouth and Portland events manager Charlie Sheppard said: "The D-Day Picnic is a popular favourite with families and local veterans.

"This year was a special opportunity for memories because not only was it 69 years since the D-Day landings but it was also the anniversary of the Queen's coronation in 1953."

Among those celebrating was 84-year-old Poppy Butcher who was working in the stores office at Portland Dockyard in 1944 and saw all the vehicles leaving for the Normandy landings.

She said: "It was so noisy. The previous evening we had gone out and watched all the gliders

being towed across to France for soldiers to capture key points ahead of the invasion.

"We knew something was up because large areas near the port were cleared in the run-up to D-Day to allow military vehicles to assemble ready to drive on to the landing craft.

"When the landing craft came back they had wounded with them and German prisoners of war so, when you are only 15, it was all pretty exciting."

After sewer pipe horror waypoints get backing

A SCHEME pilloried for using "sewer pipes" as interpretation waypoints on a Weymouth and Portland legacy trail has now gained approval for new designs on seven sites.

The original "intrusive" design stunned councillors, but new ideas for the waymarks submitted by the Coastal Ranger Team proved much more to the liking of a meeting of Weymouth and Portland planning committee.

The first two they backed were a two-metre stone cairn at the base of Merchants Incline and a five-metre diameter Portland stone hardstanding in the shape of an ammonite on the viewing area beneath Rufus Castle on Portland.

Councillor Sandy West said: "I think this is a brilliant idea. It is absolutely cracking and will definitely enhance people's experience if it is done properly with proper information on it. It will be a real asset."

Members also backed a separate application for another five waypoints including an elliptical structure at the top of Littlemoor Hill in Weymouth to provide a mixture of shelter, seating and information.

Another in the form of a sheltered activity and seating area will be provided at the Radipole Lake RSPB Centre while a third will involve a wall at the Chesil Beach Centre to enhance outdoor seating by providing shelter and a car park boundary.

A sixth site will be a 37-metre spiral of growth-ammonite style built from a spiral of dry stone walling from Portland Stone with seating round the edge at New Ground, Portland, while the seventh waypoint will be a stone cairn near Portland Bill Lighthouse.

The meeting agreed to delegate approval for all the waymarks to its officers subject to there being no new material issues being raised by Portland Town Council.

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School celebrates 50th anniversary

WEYMOUTH'S Radipole Primary School is celebrating its 50th anniversary on June 14 and has some special events lined up for past pupils, parents and staff to mark the occasion.

Anyone with a link to the school is invited to tour the site and see an exhibition of photos through the decades during the day. Refreshments will be provided in the hall where the exhibition is being held.

Current pupils will be leading tours from 9.45am-11.15am and after lunch from 1.30pm-2.45pm. Anyone who

can't make it during school hours is welcome to visit the exhibition between 3pm-5pm.

There is also a fantastic chance to catch up with old friends and share memories of time at the school at the Radipole Reunited event in the evening. Doors will open at 7pm for a 7.30pm start. Details for this ticket-only event are available from the school office on 01305 783353 or email office@radipole.dorset.sc.h.uk.

All money raised from the event will go to Radipole's link school in Kenya.

Village market for charity

PRESTON village market will be held on Saturday, June 8th from 10am-12.30pm at St Andrew's Church Rooms, Preston.

Visitors will be able to buy plants and hanging baskets, shome made items including preserves, fresh farm produce and eggs and browse a very wide variety of crafts and jewellery.

Refreshments are available, entry is free and the event will support charities including the Windy 500 charity tour of Europe raising funds for Julia's House Children's Hospice and other charities and Chickadees Pre-School, Chickerell.

Preston and Sutton Poyntz will also be holding a garden party on June 29th from 11am-3pm in the Rectory garden off Sutton Road.

The event will support Scutt Hall, Preston Village Hall, Mission Hall and Church Rooms. Entry is £1.

New leaders say 'change is needed'

LABOUR councillors in Weymouth and Portland have agreed new group leaders for both the county and borough councils.

Councillor Kate Wheller has stepped down as Weymouth and Portland group leader after two years service in the role. Her time involves work as a borough councillor for Wyke Regis and as a new county councillor for Portland Harbour and she is also looking forward to her duties as Deputy Mayor over the coming year.

She said: "I'd like to thank the group for its support in recent years. I have sadly decided to stand down as group leader. I do have extra time commitments over the next two years and I would not like to let anyone

down. These are exciting times for us and the next year is going to be challenging. We are a strong team both in terms of numbers, expertise and experience and I know together we will continue to be a strong voice for the people of Weymouth and Portland."

Her place as leader is being taken by Councillor Colin Huckle who represents Weymouth West and who has many years experience in local government, having served on Epping Forest District Council for 18 years.

He said: "With central government changes to local government finance, Weymouth and Portland faces some serious challenges ahead.

"Our focus must be on seeking external funding for

much-needed local projects, on stimulating the economy in Weymouth and Portland and on supporting and growing local business. As a Labour group, we'll want the best deal for local people in jobs and housing."

County council Labour group leader Councillor Mike Byatt agrees on the huge challenges ahead.

He said: "At county our priority will be to see that essential services are protected. Our vision will be based on core Labour values.

"Change is needed at county and we look to find new ways of doing things. Effective local government is not just about making cuts. We need real change in order to deliver housing and economic growth that our residents need."



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VACANCIES are available for creepy crawlies in Weymouth's Nothe Gardens.

A special "bug hotel" has been built and installed ready to welcome any insect looking for a new home or somewhere to shelter during the winter.

The RSPB built the core of the hotel using wooden pallets and children and members of the public helped complete it with dead branches and wood chippings.

RSPB spokesman Tom

Clarke said: "Bug hotels are great to make and something easy for people to do in their own garden to give nature a home.

"What is especially good with these bug hotels is that bees, which have been in the news recently because they are under threat, have an opportunity to nest there and also to while away the winter in comfort.

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Remembering US allies' sacrifice

WREATHS were laid at the US Memorial on Weymouth Esplanade to mark US Memorial Day.

Weymouth and Portland's new Mayor and Mayoress, Councillor Ray Banham and Councillor Pam Nixon, led the event.

Mr Banham said: "Thousands of US soldiers left Weymouth for D-Day landings in France in June 1944 and many never returned. "This memorial day

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marks the sacrifice they and others made and it is an honour to lay a wreath here today."

Royal Naval Association Weymouth branch chairman Carl Robertson said: "This was a very important day when Weymouth and Portland showed its respect for the sacrifice made by our US allies."

Master Sergeant Lynwood Newman was senior US officer attending and he said: "It is staggering to realise that the US has lost more than 1.2 million soldiers in all conflicts.

"That is why it is so important to remember that these personnel gave their lives for our freedom and US Memorial Day recognises just that.

"This event worldwide has been held since 1860 and I hope it will continue forever."



■ MAYOR Councillor Ray Banham lays a wreath



■ MASTER Sgt Lynwood Newman lays his wreath



■ REMEMBERING the fallen



■ THE Reverend Deb Smith helps with cream teas

Cream teas to celebrate coronation anniversary

CREAM teas on the church lawn crowned celebrations at All Saints, Weymouth, to mark the 60th anniversary of the Queen's coronation.

The Reverend Deb Smith said that all proceeds from the event will go towards church funds.

She added: "We had a lot of people come in to enjoy our cream teas and music from The Brass Tacks.

"We had face painting and lots of things for the children to do, a raffle, plants and books and there were some lovely flowers inside the church. Everyone who helped deserves a big vote of thanks."

The day had started with commemoration services in All Saints to mark the diamond anniversary of the Queen's coronation.

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Sign up for charity volleyball tournament

ORGANISERS of a charity beach volleyball tournament in Weymouth say funds raised from it will benefit the South West Dorset branch of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Battens Solicitors is inviting businesses and other organisations to enter teams for the fun contest on the sands, which takes place on Thursday, August 1st, the

eve of the RAF Careers Weymouth Beach Volleyball Classic.

Battens' popular charity event has been staged by the law firm for the past five years in a format de-

signed for 32 teams.

Last year, more than £1,000 was raised for the Alzheimer's Society with a team from Dorset-based healthcare provider Agincare declared the winners.

Trudy Braithwaite, Battens' Business Development Manager, said: "The event is great fun and as well as all that good natured serving, setting and spiking on the sand, it's a lovely way for businesses to network with each other on a summer evening."

"There will be a bar, grandstand seating for the centre court and pizzas cooked in the wood fired stove of the Jalopy Pizza Van."

"As ever, we want the funds raised to benefit a local charity and we're thrilled to be helping the South West Dorset branch of the Multiple Sclerosis Society this year."

Battens' tournament takes place on the same Pavilion-end courts as the televised RAF Careers Volleyball Classic, which runs from August 2nd to 4th.

The classic, which also has Battens among its sponsors, will involve the top 80 two-a-side men's and women's beach vol-

leyball teams from across the country together with a number of top class international players.

Pete Bennett, Director of the classic, said: "Battens' charity tournament on the Thursday night will mark the start of an excellent weekend of beach volleyball."

"We hope it will raise even more money than in previous years."

"The Multiple Sclerosis Society is an excellent charity and we as the volleyball club are very happy to be connected with this cause."

To register a team for the



CHAMPIONS: The Agincare Demons celebrate winning the 2012 Battens charity beach volleyball tournament watched by Battens' Trudy Braithwaite (third right), Charlotte Appleby and Cherise Luke-Bennett

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ROTARIANS Ian Spofforth and Ian Pye with Headteacher Kate Rawling, winner Louie James (front, second right) and some of the runners-up

Children master art of letter writing

PEACE was the theme for this year's Rotary Young Writer competition in Weymouth.

Entries had to be in the form of a letter to a person living, dead or yet to be born.

The junior category, seven to 10 years, was entered by Holy Trinity C of E Primary School and Nursery and there were five entries, all of which won a prize.

The winner, with a letter from a soldier in the trenches of the First World War to his parents, was written by Louie James. He was presented with his

prize by Ian Pye, President of Melcombe Regis Rotary Club. Runners-up were Michael Dunning, Morgan Fry, Serena Hayre and Alfie Middleton who all won book tokens.

Rotarian Ian Spofforth who organised the competition said: "Letter writing is fast becoming a lost but very necessary art."

"This competition offered the opportunity to add value to the literacy curriculum in schools and the entrants showed that good education is alive and well in Weymouth."

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Cartoon characters immortalised in stone

THIRTY Weymouth College stonemasonry students worked for three days as part of a competition to create a themed boss stone for judging at Dorset Skills Centre.

The theme this year decided by the students themselves was cartoon characters and the winners were a "Tasmanian devil", "Top Cat" and "The Mask".

Judges from all areas of the trade were present with Director of School for Construction and Engineering, Rex Witts, paying special thanks to guests

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the 19th year running.

The other judges and sponsors were David Collier of William Anelay, Neil Fuller of Stonefirms Portland, College Principal Liz Myles, former student and last year's second year winner Maya Martin, and Martin Lowe, Chairman of The Worshipful Company of Masons' Craft and Training Committee.

After an hour of judging, the "best overall winner" was awarded to Alistair Mason for "Taz" by contributing sponsor William Anelay and Worshipful Company of Masons.

The "best first year win-

ner" was awarded to Archie Stokes for "Top Cat" and "best second year winner was awarded to Paul Roddan for "The Mask" by sponsor Daedalus Conservation.

JP Masonry Supplies presented all three winners with a set masonry tools each.

To mark the 20th anniversary of the Boss Stone Competition, the theme for next year will be "out of this world".

More information about the Annual Boss Stone competition is available online by visiting the college website - www.weymouth.ac.uk.



FROM the left, Archie Stokes, Alistair Mason and Paul Roddan



BEST overall winner Alistair Mason (centre) with judges and sponsors



ALL students who took part in the competition with lecturers

The Christian Column

AS I SEE IT ...

by Geoff Treleven

Having two birthdays

THIS coming weekend, our Queen celebrates her official birthday. It should be quite a spectacular occasion, with Trooping the Colour on Horse Guards Parade, watched by members of the royal family, invited guests and members of the public. But the Queen's actual birthday on April 21st is usually spent privately. However, it is still marked publicly by gun salutes at midday.

Whilst this is an official privilege only enjoyed by our monarchs, it is interesting to note that every Christian does, in a different sense, have two birthdays. Our first birthday celebrates the date we came into the world and we are given a certificate to prove it. Our second birthday, only accorded to real Christians, is spiritual and relates to what Jesus explained to Nicodemus in John 3:1-8. "... you must be born again." (Verse 7)

We need to understand that there is a vast difference between the physical and the spiritual births. We have no choice about our physical birth and cannot change the fact that it does not last for ever. But we do need to make certain about our spiritual birth which offers eternal life to those who believe and trust in Jesus. (John 3:16)

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- Free pet photo shoot by Chris at 'Petographer'
- Jo from Dorset Poultry will be answering any Chicken questions you may have
- Alan from Orijen & Acana Pet Food will be giving out free samples and advice
- Charity Raffle with lots of great prizes
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Art in park has people queuing

EIGHT new art panels have been bolted in to place in Weymouth's Park District.

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She said: "They look

fantastic! So many people stopped to take photos of them of them while they were being put up that they are clearly going to be popular."

"More are planned and we hope to complete them and get them in place this winter."

Joy Stanley, a council-

lor for the Melcombe Regis ward, said: "I am very proud of all the work which has been done for this wonderful project. It is a credit to the community."

Lead artist Peter Sheridan said: "We did it over a period of about six days of workshops and I think the effect looks good."

"There is more to come and we will try and produce something which appeal to all."

"I might perhaps do a milk float because that is one of the things which is disappearing."



■ ARTIST Peter Sheridan prepares to "serve" a queue of ice-cream customers led by Councillor Joy Stanley

Housing scheme would be 'detrimental' to area

A SCHEME to demolish one home in Weymouth's Lodmoor Hill conservation area and build six in its place has been rejected by planners.

A meeting of Weymouth and Portland planning committee felt that the site in Glendinning Avenue was overdevelopment and would not preserve or enhance the conservation area and would be "seriously detrimental" to the amenities of existing and future occupiers.

Agent Paul Dean for Palmer Homes Ltd said the scheme offered ample garden and amenity space, adding that the existing house was "beyond reasonable salvage" and that the design for the new homes would make "a positive contribu-

tion to the aesthetic value of the area".

He got some support from Councillor Christine James who felt the new proposal "surely looks better than what is there", but most members opposed the scheme.

Councillor Dominic Lonsdale said that "trashing" the existing home was no reason for allowing the development, while Councillor Ian Roebuck said that because previous schemes to demolish a home in the road and replace it with several others had been allowed was "no reason" to lose what was there now.

A move to approve the scheme was lost and members then voted six - two to refuse it.



■ TONY Gibbons prepares to create a burger

Healthy food can be fun

BURGERS and fishcakes were on the menu when the Friendly Food Club held a workshop at St Edmunds Church Hall in Weymouth.

Club founder Tony Gibbons was on hand with frying pan and advice for everyone who attended.

He said: "Today's session was all about teaching people how to make healthy burgers and fishcakes."

"These types of food were ideal subjects for the workshop because we showed people how they could save money and produce a healthier meal by making them themselves."

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Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

Food, drink, entertainment - what's not to love?

A SEVEN-night cruise to the snow-capped mountains of Norway on board P&O's majestic 116,000-tonne Ventura represented the biggest leap of faith of my entire holiday life.

We'd never been cruising before and I'd been seriously worried that a week confined to a ship, albeit a luxury one, with only occasional trips ashore might not really be for me.

So there were a few misgivings in the back of my mind as we sailed out of chilly Southampton and past the Isle of Wight before heading towards Viking country.

Fog shrouded much of our voyage which enabled us to focus on the ship, our beautifully compact and comfortable cabin and the sort of high quality food and service that proved to be the best I've enjoyed on

any holiday.

Alcohol prices were only slightly above English pub prices while a lively welcome show in the Arena theatre set the entertainment scene although four women sat at a table amused me even more with their whispered discussion of mutual gall bladder operations!

There were more than 3,000 passengers on board but more than 1,300 staff to look after us as we chose between 12 places to eat and 16 places to drink while the first full day on board alone had 86 separate attractions, shows, displays, events or activities.

Our second full day saw us dock at the 13th-century Hanseatic city of Bergen built on the site of an original Viking settlement nestling among magnificent mountain scenery.

This World Heritage site

scorched its way into our holiday good books with temperatures of 28C (82F), a far cry from England's teeth-chattering summer season, so we walked across the city centre to board a funicular for a spectacular ride up to a mountain viewpoint above Bergen.

There we had the city laid out below us, its waters like a sheet of deep blue glass beneath a lovely blue sky. Wonderful, exhilarating, impressive and we couldn't get enough of it, even trekking back into the forests further up the mountain where we dutifully obeyed signs saying: "Don't feed the Trolls!"

Back on board for a quick lunch and then out into Bergen again to explore the fish market and ancient wooden buildings on streets surfaced with planks. We even went to a Christmas shop and a mu-



■ HARRY and Hazel Walton high above Bergen

seum showing the origins of the city which also contained a section on shoes for which the city was famous.

Evening delighted with a local speciality dish of fish and prawns before we stumbled in to friends from Weymouth after which recollection became

bridges culminating in views of a glacier above lake waters so still they were like a mirror.

We later walked by carpets of spring flowers and visited a church before returning famished to the ship where we wolfed down another local speciality, a dish based on smoked pork.

Next day it rained non-stop from the moment we got up until we went to bed, a miserable day spent at Molde. We took our excursion guide's word that it was surrounded by 216 snow-capped peaks because mist and cloud was so bad we couldn't see one of them.

Add to that a soggy walk down from a mountain viewpoint through dripping forests to an open air museum of ancient wooden buildings which turned out to only be half open because the Norwe-

gian tourist season was still three weeks away and you'll appreciate our day didn't live long in the memory. Even Molde's cathedral couldn't inspire and we gladly gave up the struggle in favour of dry clothes and a hot meal back on board.

Our final port of call was Stavanger, regarded as the Cradle of the Vikings, with its striking array of 200-year-old white wooden houses, 12th century cathedral, markets and craft stalls.

We opted for a coach trip through the countryside which provided a breathtaking panorama of lakes and sun-drenched mountains and moraines - debris ground out by glaciers - as well as picturesque village communities and even an area of giant boulders.

There was time to explore byrkjedalstunet, a site which includes a can-

dle factory, local art and crafts and old wooden buildings, before a final drive through the mountains and on through rich farmland back to the ship.

During that we heard about how moose were quite a problem in Norway including one tale of a bull becoming disorientated in Stavanger. It apparently saw its reflection in a large glass door, charged what it thought was a rival and ended up in an old people's home!

Back in Stavanger we managed an hour exploring the harbourside area, stalls and a central lake walk before returning to Ventura for the voyage home.

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Apprentice puts skills to use

AN apprentice working for a Piddlehinton company has built a sixteen foot shepherd's hut.

Rikki Lane, aged 19, an apprentice of two years, has completed the building as part of his studies for the Level Three Diploma NVQ in carpentry at Weymouth College.

"I started working at Plankbridge in September 2011 to coincide with my course and, as many apprentices find out, the step up to level three of the diploma is very challenging - so to be able to get a job really helped with the transition.

"It has been an invaluable experience to be able to practice what is taught in the classroom in a workshop. The main reason is that I've been surrounded by highly skilled and very dedicated people who are willing to impart the kind of information that cannot be learnt from a page in a text book.

"Working at Plankbridge has boosted my confidence, and increased my knowledge as a craftsman. I've gained more carpentry experience and have had the opportunity to learn how to spray huts and carry out some intricate lead work," Rikki said.

Richard Lee co-owner of Plankbridge, said: "We feel very strongly about keeping the traditional craft of shepherd's hut making alive, and we are committed to passing on skills to young people.

"Rikki is one of a new generation of local craftsmen and he is showing great aptitude for working with wood in all its forms. I was impressed by Rikki's initiative and enthusiasm from the outset, our shepherd's huts are not coming off a conveyor belt - they are unique and Rikki grasped this very early on.

"Rikki is capable of completing all the tasks involved in building and decorating a hut, with a little guidance from senior members of the team.

"We'll be keeping him on after his apprenticeship, adding to our highly skilled and qualified team.



■ RIKKI Lane with his shepherd's hut

"I'm sure it won't be too long before he can impart some knowledge to someone his junior.

"He is already setting about his next 12 foot River-keeper's hut for another Dorset customer," said Richard Lee.

County council say help is available for unpaid carers

NEW census records released to Dorset County Council have highlighted the growing number of unpaid carers in Dorset.

There are now almost 50,000 "unsung heroes" providing care free of charge - often at great personal cost.

But help is available with council services offering vital support, advice and a chance to meet others in similar circumstances.

An unpaid carer is someone who looks after or supports family members, friends, neighbours or others. This can be due to long-term physical or mental ill health, disability or problems relating to old age.

The number of people providing unpaid care in Dorset rose by 17 per cent from 2001 to 2011 (42,000 to 49,300). This means that 12 per cent of Dorset's population now provides unpaid care - higher than the national average of 10 per cent.

The provision of unpaid care increases by age, peaking at 50-64-years-old, with more than one in five people in Dorset providing a form of unpaid

care.

But there has also been a significant increase in the number of young carers (under 24 years), with a total of 2,460 young people provide unpaid care.

According to The Children's Society one in 12 young carers spends more than 15 hours a week looking after a parent or sibling, that one in 20 misses school and young carers are also 50 per cent more likely to have special educational needs or an illness.

In Dorset there is support and guidance for

young carers in the healthy schools programme and also as part of the specialist prevention service.

Young people are given individual support, have the opportunity to meet other young carers at social events and take part in group activities.

Rebecca Knox, Dorset County Council's cabinet member for children's safeguarding, and families, said: "Carers are our unsung heroes. They provide unpaid care for an ill, frail or disabled family member, friend or partner.

Carers give so much to society and are often vulnerable themselves.

"In Dorset there is help for all ages of carers. The Dorset Carers Hub is dedicated to offering support and services for carers across the county.

"There is help and advice on a range of subjects with contacts for local support groups, meetings and events. We can offer help when you need it."

Dorset carers can find out more information about the carers hub at www.dorsetforyou.com/carers.

Prizes needed for charity auction

DO you own a holiday home, a boat or a beach hut? Would you be willing to donate a day trip or a weekend break to help your local children's hospice?

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service.

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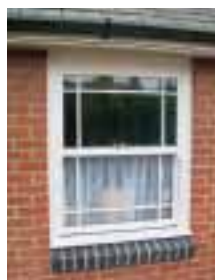
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Boost your bedrooms...

ONE of the best ways to make your home more suited to your needs, especially if you have a growing family or want to work from home, is to add a bedroom.

Increasing the number of bedrooms can also put your home in a different price bracket if and when you come to sell.

The most obvious place to put an extra bedroom is upstairs, with all the others, and sometimes it's possible to use the space you already have.

For example, if the main bedroom spans the front of the house, you may be able to divide it in two, as long as each room has its own, separate window. This may not be as satisfactory as adding space, but it can work well if your home's big enough and you're on a limited budget.

If rejigging the existing space isn't an option, consider converting the loft into a bedroom or bedrooms instead. If you can also fit a bathroom or shower room up there, and built-in storage, you've created the perfect master or guest suite.

The cheapest and easiest loft conversions are ones with skylights (eaves conversions), as the line of the roof is unchanged. However, this isn't ideal if the loft has limited space. Building out the roof to create more useable space inside is often necessary, which means a (more expensive and complicated) dormer, mansard or hip-to-gable conversion.

The pitch of the roof can make a big difference to how useable the space is - some lofts don't have enough head height to make the conversion worthwhile unless you lower the ceilings in the rooms below. This is a big and expensive job and won't be practical if the ceilings are already quite low.

You also need room for a good-sized staircase up to the loft



on the floor below and if this means losing a bedroom, you may not gain much by converting the loft.

Creating a downstairs bedroom, and preferably a bathroom or shower room next to it, can work better, providing your home's layout is suitable.

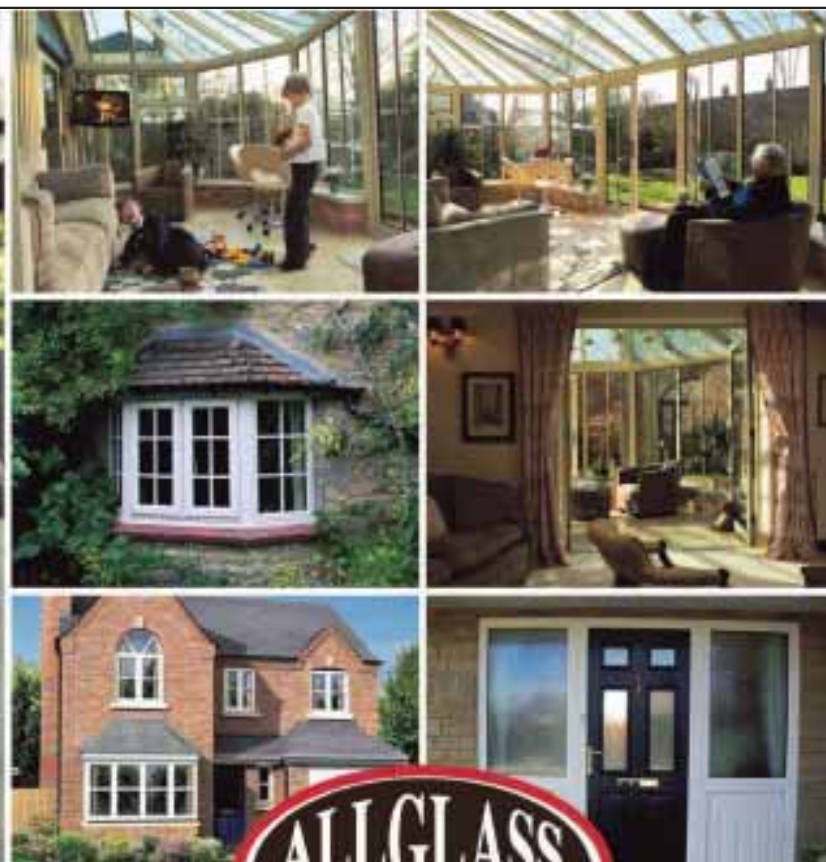
Ground-floor extensions are usually used to add kitchen, dining and living space, but they can include bedrooms.

Another way to add a bedroom is converting your home's garage (or outbuildings) into one. If the garage is mostly used for storage and the stuff can be stored elsewhere, the garage may be more useful and valuable as a bedroom, as long as it's converted properly and sympathetically.

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Make an impact

As the one area that people pass through rather than spend time in, the hallway is the perfect place to give visitors a glimpse into your personality. Use the hall as somewhere to set the tone for the rest of your house. Display photographs, paintings, a favourite rug and anything else that represents you and your family.

The hallway also offers an opportunity for colour, particularly as white can often be stark and uninviting. Colour can be introduced via wallpaper, fabric (such as curtains, a rug or table linen on a console), a painting or a plant.

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sion of width. Not only will it add drama, but you also won't have to worry about it clashing with sofas.

Pay attention to detail

If possible, try to think of the hallway as a room in its own right. As such, treat it with the same care and attention to detail as you would any other room. If there's space, put a chair or a small table there.

It is also an area prone to wear and tear - keep skirting boards painted and keep your walls clean of mucky

hand prints on the walls.

Halls also tend to be rich in wall space. Take advantage of this to display photographs, prints and paintings, or hang a large mirror to give the illusion of space.

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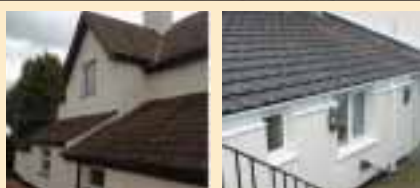
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Olivia has only been a painter for six years and her canvasses range from seafront fun to brooding pictures of weather-shrouded Portland as seen from her studio-home at 15 Old Castle Road.

More than 20 of her paintings are on show at her residence as well as various prints, cards and a separate jewellery display by colleague Andrea Frankham-Hughes.

Olivia said: "I love painting the things that make Weymouth unique, the beach huts and deckchairs which give it its character."

"I have been very busy with the Artwey Giant Wall project, so I have a bit more breathing space now that is finished and I intend to relax and do a lot more painting."

"Lots of people have come here to see my work and enjoy the views and I have even sold two paintings which can't be bad!"

BOUNDARIES between real life and abstract are being explored in an Artwey Open Studios exhibition by Weymouth artist Susan R. Hughes.

Her paintings, on show at her home at 27 Holland Road until June 9th, draw heavily on her Masters degree in the Social Construction of Feminine Identity in Art.

This sees her work dwell colourfully on the nude female figure without spelling it out in detail.

Susan said: "I work in both oil and acrylics and I like exploring the

boundaries between painting and drawing."

"At this point my work is with painting and the female form, but I am also working on sculptures of the male body although they have not been fired yet."

"This is the second open studio event that I have done with Artwey and the response from visitor has been that they find the style of my work and its subject matter really inspirational. Some of them even want to join my drawing class and I sold three paintings on the first night!"



■ OLIVIA Nurrish at work in her studio surrounded by exhibition paintings

LIONS, cats, paintings and jewellery were among exhibits at Weymouth Old Town Hall as part of the Artwey Open Studios Festival.

The venue also included textiles, cards, prints, collages and photographs.

Artwey spokesman Julie Hacket said: "This exhibition at the Old Town Hall will run until Sunday, June 9th."

"There are nearly 20 venues open across Weymouth and Portland including a display of the Giant Wall at Wey-

mouth and Portland National Sailing Academy, a project which has taken nearly two years to complete and which brings together more than 360 portraits of community heroes on four giant banners."

"Other venues displaying everything from jewellery to paintings and 3-D work show off the full spectrum of art talent in the area."

"Full details of all events are available at info@artwey.co.uk."



■ JULIE Hackett at the Old Town Hall exhibition

Giant wall on display



■ ART lovers can enjoy the fruits of a major community project, which is now on show at Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy.

The Giant Wall contains nearly 300 portraits of local heroes and is being displayed from 9am-5pm in the Spinnaker Room as part of the Artwey Festival – except for June 8th – and will then be open for a further week closing on June 14th.

From the following week the Weymouth Section will be viewable permanently at the Community Firestation on Radipole Lane.

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Music on the quayside to suit all tastes



■ CROWDS pack the Quayside Music Festival

MORE than 20 bands wowed crowds when the sixth Quayside Music Festival was held in Weymouth.

The event organised by Keith Treggiden of the Rendezvous bar packed out the harbourside with thousands of revellers.

Keith said: "The event was free and this year was the busiest ever. It exceeded all expectations and more."

"The atmosphere was 100 per cent,

there was no trouble at all and it was a pleasure to see so many people enjoying themselves.

"Reading reggae band, Mighty Leap, was phenomenal and local bands Leggomen and Lauren Bannon helped kick the event off.

"Our next event will be Tea on the Quay on July 21st when more bands will rock the harbourside."

MORE than twenty acts entertained sunlit crowds when the 11th Wessex Folk festival was held in Weymouth.

Performers appeared on one main stage in Hope Square and a secondary stage on the Sand Jetty.

There was something for everyone with artists ranging renowned English folk song ex-

by Harry Walton
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pert Nick Dow to a cheerful shanty crew, heavy metal bagpipes, Irish dancing and morris dancing.

Co-organiser Roger Quigley said: "Summer

did us a big favour by arriving right at the start of the festival.

"It was a great weekend which showed off Weymouth Harbourside to its best as a venue for big events such as this.

"We will be making donations from festival proceeds to several local charities including the Old Town Hall and the sea cadets."



■ QUAYSIDE crowds enjoy morris dancing

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115 Club, BRIDPORT
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Friday 7th June

The Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
The Echoes 8pm
Ticket £6 - available from Mulberry Manor,
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Saturday 8th June

The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Powercut 9.30pm
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The Anchor, SEATOWN
John De Barra 9pm

Sunday 9th June

The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Lauren & Phil Rosenberg
4-6pm

Friday 14th June

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
Hugh Cornwell Doors 7pm

Saturday 15th June

The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
The AW House Band 9.30pm
The Nags Head, LYME REGIS
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Sunday 16th June

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If you did happen to miss that one, why not book for the next 115 Club gig? Thursday, June 6th, Pete Maxfield, a triumph on Double Bass returns once again, becoming quite the "house" Double Bass Player, this time with Ray Diverno on Keyboard and Vocals by Sarah Pritchard. Both Sarah and Ray are performer's well established and respected artists in their own right. Ray is a Classical Pianist, who at a young age turned to Jazz, opening his own Club in Bushley, North London and has supported many Jazz musicians (including Tubby Hayes) As well as playing Ray has taught, promoted and has been Chairman of Jazz South. Sarah is a Glamorous and huge talent, with the highest of Jazz standards and exotically fabulous vocals, bringing a diverse but classic Jazz edge.

Pre-booking for buffet dinner (£10 per person) between 7pm and 8pm is essential, and guests should telephone on the day (between 2 and 6pm) to confirm numbers in their party, at which time they will

be informed of the cover charge - anticipated at between £5 and £10 per guest. Unfortunately late-comers cannot be accommodated as dining must be completed before the music starts at about 9:00pm. For more information check out www.115club.com or www.facebook.com/115club



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Hugh's new studio album 'Totem And Taboo', Recorded at Electrical Audio Studios in Chicago, and engineered and mixed by the legendary Steve Albini has received rave reviews on its release and this exclusive performance with his band at Bridport's Electric Palace will feature the new songs, as well as all the classic Stranglers material.

There will be support from Adrien Munden, frontman with cult rock heroes Audioporn. He has toured his solo material previously with Hugh Cornwell and played alongside legends Roy Harper and Bert Jansch. Expect fluid percussive acoustic guitar intertwined with lyrical themes of positive resistance from a modern day troubadour.

Hugh Cornwell, with support from Adrien Munden plays at the Electric Palace, Bridport on Thursday, June 13th. Doors open 7pm.

Tickets cost £17 (+ booking fee) in advance, or £19 on the door, and are available from Bridport TIC on 01308 424901, or online at www.seetickets.com

Festival fever in Beaminster!

PLANS are all in place for this year's Beaminster Festival which bursts forth on Sunday, June 30th with a programme of events to suit all tastes.

A return visit on the opening day from the Illyria Open Air Theatre Company is always a treat, and this year's production of Dick King-Smith's delightful tale: *BABE: The Sheep-Pig* is guaranteed to entertain an audience of all ages. The setting for this family favourite is the glorious grounds of Beaminster Manor which are open for picnics from Noon – with a Hog Roast available! The week is a blend of classical music concerts – The Brodsky Quartet and The Brook Street Band; jazz – Lizzie Ball and Eclectica and an evening with The Harry Strutters Hot Rhythm Orchestra with The Jiving Lindy Hoppers and so much more.

Literary talks include Ann Widdicombe reflecting on her life in politics and life after; prize winning author William Dalrymple gives an illustrated talk about the background history to war torn Afghanistan; Victoria Glendinning reveals the extraordinary life of Thomas Stamford Raffles, charismatic founder of Singapore and the London Zoo; Huw Lewis-Jones celebrates the 60th anniversary of the first ascent of Everest and Paddy Ashdown tells the story of The Cockleshell Heroes and their courageous raid of WW2 to sink German ships at anchor. All information is available on www.beamfest.org.uk and the Box Office at the Yarn Barton Centre, Beaminster is now open for ticket sales 01308 862943.



Paddy Ashdown will tell the story of The Cockleshell Heroes

Fifty years of guitar music set to 'Raise The Roof'

LOCAL three-piece group The Echoes will be performing at the Marine Theatre next Friday, June 7th to raise funds for the theatre's new roof campaign.

The Marine's 'Raise the Roof! Campaign' is drive to raise £95,000 in order to completely replace the 119 year-old building's roof. The first milestone is to reach £8,000, enabling work to replace the flat-roof at the front of the building to begin.

The Echoes will take you for a trip through guitar music of the last 50 years, with covers of artists including Chuck Berry, The Kinks, The Beatles, through The Jam, Slade and The Undertones, right up to The Stone Roses, Weezer and Foo Fighters.

The local trio, formed at the very end of 2012, features Si Emmett (vocals/guitar), Rob Larcombe (bass/backing vocals), and Mark Taylor (drums).

Talking about the gig, bassist Rob said: "The Marine Theatre is a very important local venue, and we have a special love for the place as a band. The first gig I ever played – as a student, about two months after first picking up the bass – was at the Marine in support of Si and one of his previous bands, Soundproof. Since then, Si and I have each played further gigs at the theatre in various bands.

"Away from actually playing myself, I've lost count of how many fantastic events I've been to here, from live music to comedy to theatre. When the idea was brought up to do a gig that would benefit the fundraising for a much-needed new roof, we all jumped at the chance."

Director Tim Bell of the Marine Theatre said: "We are really pleased to be hosting The Echoes at the Marine. Their support for us and what we do is greatly valued and what better way to celebrate it than to have an evening of great music from an awesome local band."

The Echoes will play at the Marine Theatre this Friday, June 7th. Doors open 7.30pm, and will be onstage at 8.30pm. All tickets cost £6, and are available in advance from Mulberry Manor, the View from Offices, or on the door on the night.

For more details visit www.marinetheatre.com



The Echoes play at the Marine Theatre this Friday

Joint concert from local music groups

TWO local music groups, West Dorset Music Community Orchestra and Bridport Voices, would be delighted to have your support when they venture out into the public domain with a joint concert on Wednesday, June 19th at 7-30p.m. in Bridport Town Hall. Tickets can be bought at the door on the concert evening and children are welcome to attend free. Interval drinks will be available.

West Dorset Music Community Orchestra meets for weekly rehearsals at the Christian Fellowship Hall, East Street, Bridport on Wednesdays from 6-30p.m. to 7-30p.m. and welcomes instrumentalists of all ages and abilities from adults to youngsters. Some have orchestral experience, some have only

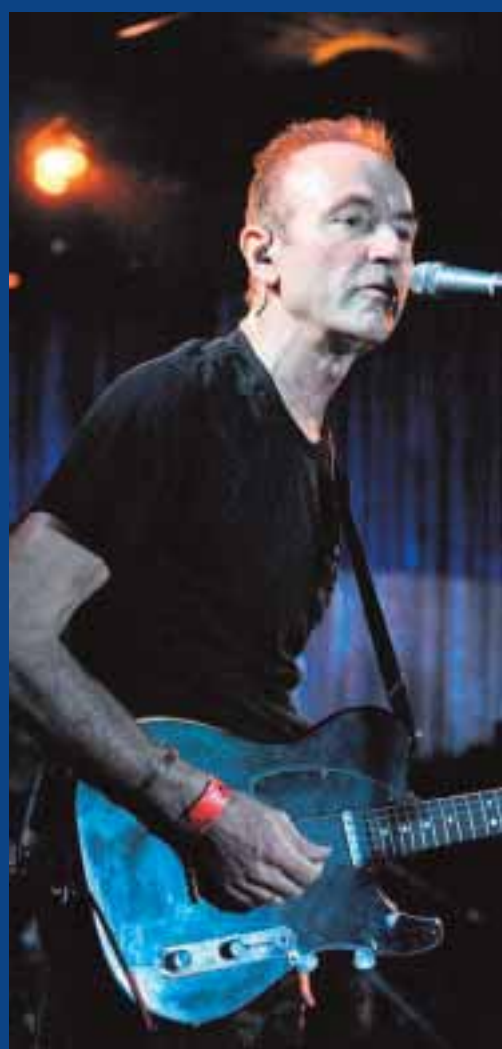
recently started to learn an instrument, while others have renewed their interest after a break of several years. The Orchestra is run in partnership with local music cooperative, Strawberry Music, and is directed by Walter Brewster. There are opportunities for tuition on clarinet, saxophone, violin and viola and also theory lessons. If you are interested in joining the Orchestra or starting tuition, further information can be found on www.westdorsetmusic.org.uk

Bridport Voices is a lively community choir led by vocal coach, Penny Dunscombe, who welcomes people to the group whether or not they have any experience of singing. Penny believes that everyone can sing, and sing well, given the right support,

technique and repertoire. The songs they will be performing at the joint concert have been borrowed from different cultures and styles from around the world. The singers learn the songs by ear and perform without accompaniment. Their performance is a celebration of the human voice joining with others in harmony.

The group is always happy to welcome new members, so if you are interested, please contact Penny on 01308 868608 or penny.dunscombe@gmail.com

Each of the groups will share some of the music rehearsed in recent weeks and show that corporate music-making is fun and a rewarding experience.



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RNAS Yeovilton will take 'Teamwork' as its theme for this year's International Air Day and visitors will see Teamwork at first hand, both in the air and on the ground. The breathtaking flying display will feature military and civilian display teams from the UK and abroad, as well as the resident squadrons performing spectacular role demonstrations such as the famous Commando Assault Finale. The ground displays will showcase modern Royal Navy assets and equipment with interactive displays showing the qualities, skills and professionalism of Royal Navy personnel working as a team to provide Front Line support to Protect our Nation's Interests.

Confirmed participants include world class military aerobatic teams such as the RAF Red Arrows and the Royal Jordanian Falcons. Undoubtedly, the stars of the show for many will be roaring displays by a Swiss Air Force F/A18 Hornet and a Czech Air Force Gripen making their only UK appearances this year. The noise will continue thanks to the return of the Belgian Air Force F16 and RAF Typhoon to Air Day representing the cutting edge of modern global fighter technology. Amongst the helicopter displays will be the Royal Navy and Army's latest aircraft - the Wildcat, and the return of a real crowd pleaser, the RAF Chinook. On the historic front, the Battle of Britain Memorial Flight's Lancaster, Spitfire and Hurricane will be present along with the Royal Navy Historic Flight's rare collection of naval warbirds. Their Swordfish (LS326) is a veteran of the Battle of the Atlantic, which this year marks the 70th anniversary, and will take part in the flying display in tribute to the courage and bravery of all those who served in the North Atlantic. In what could potentially be her very last display season the iconic Vulcan bomber XH558 will also be firing up her four mighty engines for another majestic performance over the Somerset skies. There will be plenty more aircraft on display in the air and at close quarters on the ground.

Throughout the day there will be plenty of family attractions including performances from the Royal Marines Band and the Military Wives Choir Yeovilton, a fairground, vehicle exhibition, service demonstrations, field gun competition, picnic areas, helicopter pleasure flights, simulator rides, trade stands and much, much more.

Discounted advance tickets are available from www.royalnavy.mod.uk/yeovilton-airday or by calling the Ticketline on 08445 781 781.

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COME along to the Axminster Showground on Saturday 22nd and Sunday 23rd June and enjoy one of the best gardening and craft shows in the South West.

This years Festival will feature many new attractions, including a guest appearance by Pecorama, who will be bringing part of their famous miniature railway to the Show and giving steam train rides on a section of track. Other new attractions include Western Counties Heavy Horse Society, who will be bringing along a pair of their magnificent Shire Horses.

As always, the Floral Marquee will host stands with stunning displays, ranging from orchids to carnivorous plants, chrysanthemums to Japanese maples, displays of clematis and other climbers, all designed by award-winning exhibitors. There will be a fantastic range of crafts, antiques and collectables, and toys and hobbies to enjoy at this years show, whilst the Shopping Malls will feature a range of goods for your home and garden. Take a look

at what Axminster town has to offer at the Spirit of the Community Marquee, and visit the Axminster and District Horticultural Society Annual Show with its large number of classes and the Axminster Art Society exhibition and sale of member's paintings.

The Food Hall will have an excellent range of locally sourced pies, pasties, sausages, cheeses, puddings, yoghurts, fudge, chutneys, and homemade bread and cakes... and locally made drinks too.

Arena Events include Allan Gates, with his highly acclaimed falconry display, and appearing for the first time Nicola Grellis of Smale Gundogs. Enjoy music by two new acts, New Dixieland Band and Coast.

The Axe Vale Festival takes place on Saturday 22nd and Sunday, June 23rd. The festival will be open 10am-6pm on Saturday, and 9.30am-5.30pm on Sunday, at the Showground, Trafalgar Way, Axminster.

Admission is £7.50 for adults, £2 for under 16s, and free for under 5s.

Tickets cost £6.50/£1.50 in advance, and are available from Archway Bookshop (Axminster), Serendip (Sidmouth), Mole Avon (Axminster), & local Tourist Information Centres until June 20th.

Tickets can also be purchased online through the website - www.axevalefestival.org.uk.

Reduced rates for group bookings. Coach parties welcome. Dogs on leads. A free crèche is available for under 6's.

Free parking is available, and a free bus service from Axminster Town Centre and station is also available. Mobility facilities available from Newton Abbot Mobility (01626 335775).

For more details call 01297 34517 or visit www.axevalefestival.org.uk.



The Agony and The Ecstasy of Steve Jobs

Mike Daisey's monologue on the former Apple boss comes to three Dorset venues

AFTER a sellout season in the Edinburgh Festival Fringe 2012, Mike Daisey's extraordinary and heart-wrenching monologue "The Agony and the Ecstasy of Steve Jobs" is coming to three West Dorset venues in June. This incredible example of documentary-style theatre stars Grant O'Rourke and was nominated for the 2012 Amnesty International 'Freedom of Expression Award'.

It is an emboldened, passionate diatribe that will make you question what you thought you knew about one of the world's most worshipped brands - Apple. Daisey explores the legality and morality of electronic sweatshops in China, complete with armed guards, underage workers and the harrowing tales of the toxic effects of hexane in these factories.

As one of the most talked-about pieces of theatre to come out of the USA in the last few years it has not been without controversy. After being broadcast and subsequently retracted from the popular radio programme This American Life, this is a tale that has clearly got under the skin of audiences and media alike. As a self-confessed "worshipper at the church of Apple", playwright Daisey tugs at heart strings, and shows how one man's story might not be able to topple an empire, but it can certainly give it a righteous shove.

Steve Wozniak, Apple co-founder, commented to the New York Times: "I will never be the same after seeing that show" and the America press in general

have been effusive in their praise, with The Washington Post calling it "the best original American play so far this year". The UK press have followed suit, with the Guardian hailing it as "a fantastically good story and one that if you have an iPhone in your pocket you won't want to hear".



Grant O'Rourke

◆ Tickets for the Marine Theatre show, on Thursday, June 13th at 8pm, are available from the box office on 01297 442138 or online from www.marinetheatre.com

Tickets for Dorchester Arts Centre show, on Friday, June 14th at 8pm, are available from the box office on 01305 266926 or online from www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

Tickets for Bridport Arts Centre show, on Saturday, June 15th at 8pm, are available from the box office on 01308 424204 or online from www.bridport-arts.com

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A hilarious and harrowing tale of Steve Jobs and the Chinese workers toiling to make our beloved iPhones.

THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY OF STEVE JOBS

<p>Thursday 13 June Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis - 8pm 01297 442138</p> <p>MARINE THEATRE LYME REGIS</p>	<p>Friday 14 June Dorchester Arts Centre - 8pm 01305 266926</p> <p>DorchesterARTS</p>	<p>Saturday 15 June Bridport Arts Centre - 8pm 01308 424204</p> <p>BRIDPORT ARTSCENTRE</p>
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View 2 Diary Dates

UNTIL SUNDAY JULY 14TH

BEAMINSTER: 'All in a Day's Work: Memories of local crafts and trades'. Exhibition at Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Road. For more details call 01308 863577. Museum open Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays & Bank Holidays: 10.30am – 1.00pm, 2.00pm – 4.30pm. Sundays: 2.00pm – 4.30pm. Admission: Adults £2, Students (16 and over) £1, Accompanied Children (Under 16) Free.

UNTIL SUNDAY JULY 14TH

LYME REGIS: Keith Robinson: 'Jurassic Dreams'. An exhibition of work by Keith Robinson, a children's illustrator and creator of the Lyme Regis town map. In the Rotunda Gallery, Lyme Regis Museum from 10am–5pm daily. Meet the artist preview from 6–8pm at the Lyme Regis Museum. For more details visit www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk or www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk

WEDNESDAY JUNE 5TH

SEATON: Jurassic Folk Guest Night – James Findlay – BBC Young Folk Awards Winner from Dorchester. Brilliant singer, guitarist and fiddler. Plus Damian Clarke and Crossborder. More info 01297 20064 or www.eastdevonfolk.org

THURSDAY JUNE 6TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat along with Birthday Celebrations at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

THURSDAY JUNE 6TH – WEDNESDAY JUNE 26TH
LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Duo Retrospective' – paintings by Charmouth Artists Geoff Townson and Annie Clough. At the Town Mill from 10.30am–4.30pm. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

FRIDAY JUNE 7TH – SUNDAY JUNE 9TH

WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM: Whitchurch Canonicorum Church Flower Festival. Church open daily from 10am – 6pm. Open gardens Saturday and Sunday, details in the Church. Coffee, lunches and teas in the Church. Songs of Praise Sunday 6pm. In aid of Church Funds. More details Tina 01297 489523.

FRIDAY JUNE 7TH – WEDNESDAY JUNE 26TH
LYME REGIS: Exhibition: Colour Line & Thread 2013 in the Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill. Daily from 10am–5pm. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

SATURDAY JUNE 8TH

DORCHESTER: Dorchester and District Bible Society Action Group invite you to their Coffee Morning and Sale at The United Church Hall, South Street from 9.45am to 11.45am

BRIDPORT: Jumble Sale in aid of Bradpole Pre-school at Bridport United Church from 10am–12pm. Entry is 20p. Good Quality Clothes, Books, Bric-a-Brac, Toys, New to You, Tea, Coffee and Homemade Cakes.

BRIDPORT: New Elizabethan Singers will perform 'Purcell to Finzi' St Mary's Church. The choir will be joined by baritone soloist David Fouracre and accompanied by Alex Davies, Organist from Lyme Regis. The concert starts at 7.30 pm and tickets (£10 adults, under-16s free) are available from Goadsby's Bridport office and from Bridport Music, both in South St. For further information, please contact 07528 105977

SWYRE: Village Trinity Fete, in the grounds of Holy Trinity Church, prize ticket entry, raffle, produce, plants, teas, barbecue, cakes, bottle tombola, books, bric a brac, Dorset button making, Dorset Art & Literature Display and games for the young at heart. Proceeds to Weldmar Hospicecare and church maintenance fund. Opens at 1pm

UPLYME: An evening of music for clarinet and piano with a French Theme, by internationally acclaimed clarinetist Kevin Hurst. At Uplyme Church, Pound Lane at 7.30pm. Tickets £10 on the door, under 18s and students free.

BEAMINSTER: A number of workshops with Exlis Staddon at Beaminster Youth Centre. Teaching Street Dance to two groups.

MONDAY JUNE 10TH

BRIDPORT: AGM of the Bridport & District Citizens' Advice Bureau to receive the annual report and approve the accounts at 7.30pm in Bridport Town Hall. The guest speaker will be PC Scott Mc Gregor giving a talk on Restorative Justice in Bridport.

DORCHESTER: Wessex Morris Men will dance in and near Dorchester. At the Sydney Arms, Dorchester DT1 2NG at 7.30pm; at Herrison Hall, Charlton Down DT2 9UA at 8.15pm; and at Saxon Arms, Stratton DT2 9QG at 9pm.

DORCHESTER: The next meeting of the West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will be held in the Education Centre, Dorset County Hospital, Dorchester. Shirley Critchley will give a talk on "An Epic Journey on Reed Boats down the Amazon". All retired Health Service employees are welcome.

BRIDPORT: West Dorset Flower Club demonstration by Coral Gardiner entitled 'Shades of the Season' at 2.30pm in the WI Hall. Entry £4.

WEYMOUTH: 'The Pleasures & Perils of Showing & Growing' an interesting talk by Joy Everington, who is an experienced Dorset Federation Show Judge at Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society's monthly meeting. All welcome to come along to Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane, for a 7.30pm start and learn some tips and ideas for Summer Show season. Further details from Peter or Julie on 01305 772533.

Cantamus returns to Forde Abbey for its next concert

WEST Dorset choir Cantamus will give an afternoon concert in the chapel at Forde Abbey on Saturday, June 22nd. The programme, 'Songs for a summer's evening', includes a beautiful blend of early sacred and secular music, British and European folk songs and a new arrangement of Gershwin's 'Summertime'.

All the music – chosen by Musical Director Malcolm Knowles – is appropriate to the summer season, with

languid complaints of unrequited love, a jolly drinking round and even a few animal noises. The first half of the programme is made up of pieces from the 16th and 17th centuries, and includes two emotional madrigals by the English Renaissance composer John Dowland, two lively works by Monteverdi and songs by three French writers, Arbeau, Passereau and Rameau. The second half offers an assortment of later music, with three folk songs arranged by

Vaughan Williams, a fun, operatic offering from the little-known English composer Reginald Spofforth, and the traditional 'Keel Row'. In a first for the choir, the programme also includes a piano duet.

Cantamus was established in 2012 and has already given several successful series of concerts. Its members enjoy performing choral music to a high standard and are brave enough to attempt unfamiliar works. They sang in Forde's chapel last year and

were delighted to discover that it offers some of the best acoustic conditions in the county!

The concert on Saturday, June 22nd takes place at Forde Abbey at 4.30pm. Tickets cost £10 and will be available on the door.

Cantamus will also be performing this programme at St Nicholas Church, Abbotsbury, Dorset on Saturday, September 7th (time to be confirmed).

For more information please visit www.cantamus-dorset.org

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Fri-Sun: 20.40, Mon-Thu: 17.45
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Daily: 13.40, 14.30, 16.10, 17.00, 18.40
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The Hangover part III ¹⁵

Daily: 13.10, 15.40, 18.10, 20.40
plus Sun: 10.40am

Fast & Furious 6 ^{12A}

Daily: 14.00, 17.00, 20.00
plus Sat & Sun: 11.00am

The Great Gatsby ^{12A}

Daily: 13.10, 16.20, 19.30

After Earth ^{TBC}

Daily: 13.20, 15.50, 18.20, 20.50
plus Sat & Sun 10.50am

The Purge ¹⁵

Fri., Mon, Wed: 18.30, 20.50
Tue: 18.00, 21.10, Thu: 21.10

Iron Man 3 ^{12A}

Daily: 15.00, 19.40
plus Sat & Sun: 11.50am

Star Trek Into Darkness ^{12A}

Daily: 14.00, 17.10, 20.20
plus Sun: 10.50am

Everybody Has A Plan ¹⁵

Fri-Mon, Wed: 21.10

The Croods ^U Sat: 10.20am

The Internship ^{12A} Tue: 20.30

Wreck-It Ralph ^{PG}

Sat: 10.10am

The Last Exorcism part II ^{12A}

Daily: 14.20, 16.40, 19.00, 21.20
plus Sat, Sun: 12.00

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01308 427183
www.bridport-arts.com

The Place Beyond The Pines ¹⁵

Sun: 19.30, Thu: 13.00

Romantic Anonymous ¹²

Thu: 19.30

DORCHESTER PLAZA

Tel: 01305 262488
www.plazadorchester.com

The Great Gatsby ^{12A}

Fri-Wed: 17.30

After Earth ^{TBC}

Daily: 17.55, 20.20

plus Sat & Sun 13.00, 15.30

plus Wed, Thu: 15.30

Epic ^U

Sat & Sun: 13.30, 16.00

Fast & Furious 6 ^{12A}

Fri, Mon, Tue: 20.00

Sat, Sun, Wed: 14.45, 20.00

Thu: 14.45

The Big Wedding ¹⁵

Daily: 18.30, 20.50

plus Wed & Thu: 16.10

The Hangover part III ¹⁵

Fri, Mon, Tue: 20.40

Sat & Sun: 12.40, 15.05, 20.40

Wed: 15.05, 20.40

Thu: 15.05

The Purge ¹⁵

Fri, Mon-Wed: 17.45

Sat & Sun: 12.45, 17.45

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This Week's releases

AFTER EARTH ^{12A}

A CRASH landing leaves Kitai Raige and his father Cypher stranded on Earth, a millennium after events forced humanity's escape. With Cypher injured, Kitai must embark on a perilous journey to signal for help.

Sci-fi adventure directed by M. Night Shyamalan, starring father/son duo of Jaden and Will Smith, and Sophie Okonedo.

BEHIND THE CANDELABRA ¹⁵

BASED on the autobiographical novel, the tempestuous 6-year relationship between Liberace and his (much younger) lover, Scott Thorson, is recounted. Stars Michael Douglas, Matt Damon and Scott Bakula.

THE LAST EXORCISM PART II ^{12A}

AS Nell Sweetzer tries to build a new life after the events of the first movie, the evil force that once possessed her returns with an even more horrific plan. Stars Ashley Bell, Julia Garner and Spencer Treat Clark.

THE ICEMAN ¹⁵

THE true story of Richard Kuklinski, the notorious contract killer and family man. When finally arrested in 1986, neither his wife nor daughters have any clue about his real profession. Stars Michael Shannon, Winona Ryder and Chis Evans.



Bossaveroda

Great British Greyhound Walk comes to Evershot

VOLUNTEERS and dogs from Greyhound Rescue West of England (GRWE) will be out and about in Evershot on Sunday 23 June, as part of a country-wide celebration of life after racing for these surprisingly sedate pets.

The date is becoming a regular fixture for the annual Great British Greyhound Walk which is increasing in popularity. "Last year 2233 dogs were involved in 75 walks around the country" said GRWE spokesperson Stuart Parslow.

"This reflects the growing reputation of greyhounds as family pets – and this year we are expecting even more participants.

"We have combined the walk with the Evershot Country Fair; this is a friendly family event and we're sure hounds and their owners will enjoy refreshments there after the walk" Stuart told us.

GRWE, recently named as Animal Charity Team of the Year by the Association of Dogs and Cats Homes and Petplan, say they would love to see friends old and new at the event which starts from the fair's field car park, at 10.30am

"This is also an excellent opportunity for anyone thinking of rehoming a greyhound to meet ex-racing dogs and talk to their owners" said Stuart.

GRWE has asked that anyone joining in with the walk remembers to clean up behind their pet, and to keep all dogs on lead.

To find out more, visit www.grwe.com or evershotcountryfair.weebly.com.

Kagemusha Taiko SPIRIT OF THE DRUM

THE Spirit of the Drum fills the stage with life as toe-tapping rhythms and intoxicating beats are unleashed with the powerful force of the whole body. Kagemusha Taiko's popular stage show is a visually compelling expression of boundless energy, stunning synchronicity and unstoppable joy. Jonathan Kirby's artistic direction has kept the ir-

resistible energy of this popular show whilst adding something new for taiko fans returning to Bridport Arts Centre this year.

Kagemusha Taiko perform at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, June 8th, at 7.30pm

Tickets are available from the Arts Centre box office, 01308 424204 and on line at www.bridport-arts.com

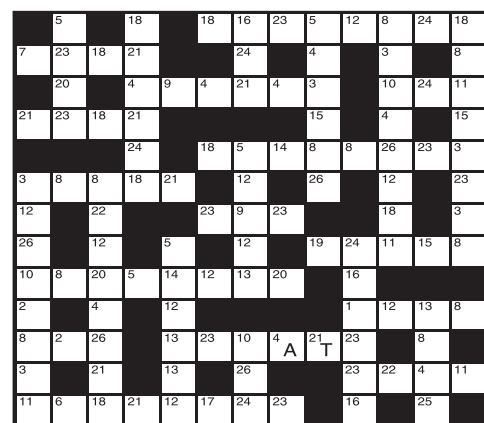


Brain Gym

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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

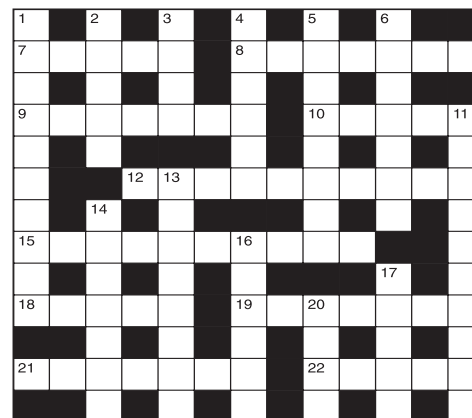
Cryptic Clues:

Across

7. A payment for a coral island (5)
8. Moral consideration of little weight? (7)
9. Hold in great affection (7)
10. Emblem of the brave (5)
12. They promise good, but bring none (5,5)
15. Makes a translation the printer set all wrong (10)
18. Seems to make appearances (5)
19. Not to agree to a full reorganisation (4,3)
21. He hopes to have a successful run (7)
22. A fascinating creature newly risen (5)

Down

1. But she's unlikely to rush into marriage! (6,4)
2. It's charitable to give its benefit (5)
3. Some simple answer as an excuse (4)
4. Value fools to a point (6)
5. A note of whimsy? (8)
6. Grave words (7)
11. Support for a player (5,5)
13. Stopped sorting out re-treads (8)
14. A prize for waste! (7)
16. It helps to keep a roof over one's head (6)
17. The directors don't sound very keen (5)
20. Failed - for want of direction? (4)



Quick Clues:

Across

7. Sullen (5)
8. Bowers (7)
9. Rich (7)
10. Entice (5)
12. Loud-voiced (10)
15. Arsonist (10)
18. Artless (5)
19. Suffer (7)
21. Spin (7)
22. Short (5)

Down

1. Burden (10)
2. Sham (5)
3. Kind (4)
4. Hurry (6)
5. Slaughterhouse (8)
6. Tumult (7)
11. System of musical notation (5,3-2)
13. Fondly (8)
14. Attain (7)
16. Hardened (6)
17. Coach (5)
20. Liability (4)

Sudoku

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Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

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LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Scratched; 8 Ego; 9 Well-endowed; 11 Heave to; 12 Guide; 13 Scions; 15 Fright; 17 Might; 18 Imprint; 20 Opera singer; 22 Eel; 23 Septical. Down: 2 Cue; 3 There; 4 Hudson; 5 Dowager; 6 Wedding ring; 7 Hotter; 10 Leading role; 11 Hush money; 14 Nutmegs; 16 Pirate; 19 Point; 21 Era. QUICK - Across: 1 Quintuple; 8 One; 9 Declaration; 11 Tangles; 12 Their; 13 Avenue; 15 Lesion; 17 Satan; 18 Absence; 20 Arrangement; 22 Rot; 23 Literally. Down: 2 Use; 3 Trail; 4 Praise; 5 Epistle; 6 Convenience; 7 Deference; 10 Concentrate; 11 Transport; 14 General; 16 Magnet; 19 Steer; 21 Nil.

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Ship	Date	Nts	From/to	Destination	VANTAGE FARES From £pp	On Board Credit OR FREE Parking	GETAWAY FARES From £pp
Oceana	01 Sep	14	Southampton	Western Mediterranean	£1,449	£140	£1,199
Oriana	02 Sep	11	Southampton	Atlantic Coast/Iberia	£1,039	£110	£879
Arcadia	04 Sep	17	Southampton	Central Mediterranean	£1,929	£160	£1,639
Azura	07 Sep	24	Southampton	Black Sea	£1,899	£220	£1,599
Adonia	08 Sep	7	Southampton	Norwegian Fjords	£809	£90	£689
Oriana	13 Sep	7	Southampton	Norwegian Fjords	£729	£90	£619
Adonia	15 Sep	16	Southampton	Baltic	£1,729	£150	£1,469
Ventura	15 Sep	14	Southampton	Western Mediterranean	£1,279	£140	£1,089
Arcadia	21 Sep	4	Southampton	Short Break	£429	N/A	£359
Arcadia	25 Sep	24	Southampton	Black Sea	£2,729	£220	£2,319
Oceana	27 Sep	14	Southampton	Western Mediterranean	£1,219	£140	£989
Aurora	28 Sep	11	Southampton	Atlantic Coast/Iberia	£1,009	£110	£819
Aurora	12 Oct	24	Southampton	Caribbean - No Fly	£1,989	£220	£1,689
Azura	20 Oct	12	Southampton	Atlantic Islands	£929	£120	£749

CUNARD

Queen Mary 2	02 Sep	27	Southampton	Canada/New England - No Fly	£3,039	\$210	£2,149
Queen Victoria	13 Sep	17	Southampton	Western Mediterranean	£1,799	\$280	£1,509
Queen Mary 2	29 Sep	9	Southampton	Hamburg/Norway	£959	\$160	£819
Queen Victoria	30 Sep	24	Southampton	Black Sea	£2,639	\$380	£2,239
Queen Elizabeth	04 Oct	12	Fly Cruise London	Central Mediterranean	£1,909	\$210	£1,329
Queen Mary 2	08 Oct	27	Southampton	Canada/New England - No Fly	£2,619	\$420	£1,719
Queen Elizabeth	16 Oct	12	Fly Cruise London	Central Mediterranean	£1,719	\$210	£1,239
Queen Victoria	24 Oct	12	Southampton	Western Mediterranean	£1,119	\$210	£949
Queen Victoria	05 Nov	12	Southampton	Atlantic Islands	£1,019	\$210	£869
Queen Victoria	17 Nov	12	Southampton	Atlantic Islands	£1,019	\$210	£869
Queen Victoria	29 Nov	12	Southampton	Western Mediterranean	£1,019	\$210	£869
Queen Mary 2	30 Nov	11	Southampton	Atlantic Islands	£969	\$190	£819

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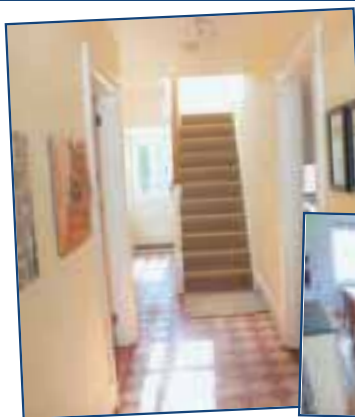
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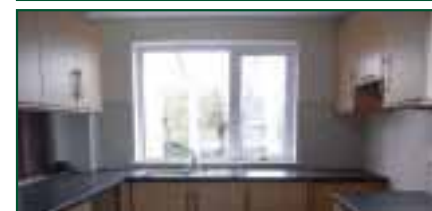
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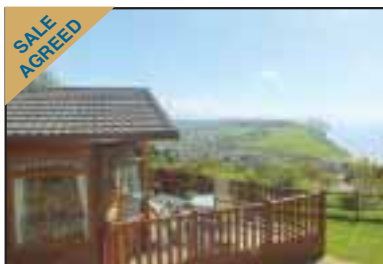
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- Views EPC E

BRIDPORT £295,000



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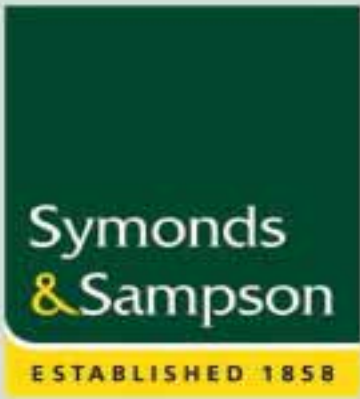
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Kia to recall 25,000 vehicles over faulty brake light switch

- Faulty switch may mean brake lights do not illuminate
- Various vehicles built between 2006 and 2011 affected
- Fix takes less than 15 minutes

KIA Motors (UK) Limited is recalling 25,192 vehicles sold in the UK for the replacement of a possibly faulty brake light switch on a variety of cars built between 2006 and 2011.

On-going monitoring of vehicle operations and Research and Development checks have discovered that in certain circumstances the faulty switch may cause the vehicle's rear brake lights to not illuminate – or may not turn off after the brake pedal is released.

The vehicles affected in the UK include the previous model Carens, Sedona, Sorento and Sportage, some current Sorento and Soul models, and a very small number of Optima models.

The problem is caused by carbonisation on the switch contacts that can lead to the electric current being interrupted. The problem does not affect the braking performance or the operation of anti-lock brakes in any way. Kia Motors (UK) Limited is not aware of any accidents being caused by this problem.

Owners of affected vehicles will be contacted by Kia Motors (UK) Limited and will be invited to take their vehicles to their local dealer where the switch will be replaced free of charge. The switch change takes just a few minutes to complete and no other work is required.

Any owner can contact Kia Customer Services on 0800 0158757 for further information.

In detail, the vehicles affected are: 1,128 Sedona models built between November 2006 and June 2007; 4,246 previous model Sorento units built between May 2007 and December 2008; 8,080 previous model Sportage units built between September 2007 and January 2010; 3,535 previous model Carens units built between March 2008 and November 2009; 3,525 current Sorento units built between October 2009 and April 2011, 4,676 Souls units built between June 2010 and June 2011 and two Optima models built between August 2010 and April 2011 are included in the programme.

Isuzu D-Max tows its way to the top of the pick-up segment

ISUZU UK has announced that the towing capacity of the new D-Max has been increased by 500 kg – adding to its already impressive list of credentials. The increase has come as a response to customer feedback and to satisfy those who were demanding extra capacity.

All 4x4 models of the D-Max will be able to tow a maximum braked load of 3.5 tonnes, with the new certification applying to all Isuzu D-Max pick-ups registered in the UK from July 1 2013.*

With confirmation of the new certification to tow 3.5 tonnes, the Isuzu D-Max becomes the most capable pick-up in the segment.

The Isuzu D-Max is proving to be hugely popular with UK buyers, after the Japanese-marque announced record sales of 824 vehicles during the month of March.

This latest capacity-boosting announcement follows Isuzu's introduction of the new accessories range at the 2013 Commercial Vehicle Show, allowing owners to fully customise their own vehicle.

William Brown, General Manager at Isuzu UK comments: "The Isuzu D-Max already boasts class-leading fuel efficiency, residual values and our pioneering five-year / 125,000-mile warranty, however the addition of segment-best 3.5-tonne braked towing capacity demonstrates that the Isuzu D-Max is the pick-up of choice for business and

recreational users alike.

"The Isuzu D-Max was already a compelling proposition, winning awards and breaking sales records, so it's fantastic that we can now also offer the highest towing capacity in this highly competitive segment."

The Isuzu D-Max range includes single, extended (with rear-hinged side access panels) and double cab body configurations. Double

cab models are available in four specifications: Isuzu D-Max, Eiger, Yukon and Utah. Prices start at £14,499 (CVOTR) for the entry-level Isuzu D-Max 4x2 single cab and rise to £21,999 (CVOTR) for the top-of-the-range Isuzu D-Max Utah 4x4 double cab automatic. *Subject to any existing un-registered 3 tonne towing capacity vehicles remaining in IUK dealer network



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Vauxhall strengthens its Mokka mix

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- New options including a high-end infotainment system.

THE new 1.4-litre Turbo (140PS) petrol is now available to order in front-wheel drive, after being only initially available as an all-wheel drive manual. With six-speed manual transmission (optional automatic also available) and Start/Stop, fuel consumption is just 47.1mpg combined, emitting only 139g/km CO2. It accelerates from 0-62mph in 9.9 seconds and reaches a maximum speed of 120mph.

Moving inside, the Mokka gains optional, state-of-the-art infotainment systems CD 600 and Navi 950. Intuitive and easy-to-use, the new systems feature a high-resolution, 7-inch colour display, where the image from the optional rear camera is also displayed. Bluetooth connectivity for both mobile and audio streaming

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Also new to the Mokka range is a new, bold and eye-catching Orange Rock metallic exterior paint colour and optional 19-inch five-spoke alloy wheels.

"We are delighted to make the popular Mokka even more appealing with new powertrains and high-end infotainment units," said Stuart Harris, Vauxhall's Head of Carline Brand.

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Time to re-tyre your rubber?

NEW research has revealed that over 10 million tyres on UK roads could be dangerous, not because of poor tread, but because of their age. Worryingly, the study for Kwik Fit, the UK's largest tyre retailer, found that only 17% of drivers know how to identify when their car's tyres were manufactured, and thus how old they are.

With many motorists cutting down the number of miles they drive each year (vehicle traffic was lower in the first quarter of 2013 than at any time since 20012) drivers may find their tyres reach the end of their life, well before the tread nears the legal limit of 1.6mm.

The research showed that well over half (59%) of UK drivers are unaware that their tyres display the information needed to work out their age, and that 24% are aware, but unable to interpret the numbers. This means that 83% of drivers don't know how to assess the age of their tyres.

However, although they may not know how to tell the exact age of their tyres, over six million drivers thought that their car had a tyre which was over five years old. Combined with those who don't know the age of their tyres (14%), it could mean that more than 11 million tyres on cars could be out of date and putting the driver at risk.

Roger Griggs, communications director at Kwik Fit warns those car owners driving fewer miles than in previous years to check the age of their tyres. He says: "Tyres contain anti-oxidising chemicals to slow down the rate of ageing, but the tyres need to be in use for these to be effective. In other words, infrequent use or poor storage can accelerate the ageing process and make tyres unroadworthy. Low mileage, older cars tend to be most at risk from premature ageing – as their owners assume there is no problem if they can still see plenty of tread."

"We would recommend drivers consider changing a tyre that's more than five years old, even if it's not down to the legal tread limit. If motorists are unsure about the age of their tyres or would like an expert opinion on their condition, they can bring them in to any Kwik Fit to have them checked over."

On a regional basis, motorists in the capital appear to be the most likely to be travelling on the oldest rubber, with 41% of Londoners revealing their tyres could be more than five years old. This is almost twice as many as those in the north east, where only 22% could potentially be too old.

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Cricket extras

Martinstown CC celebrate 25th anniversary



MARTINSTOWN Cricket Club is celebrating its 25th anniversary since reformation with a special game this Sunday (June 9th) when a Martinstown XI take on a President's XI (11.30am start).

In 25 years the club has risen from a nomadic friendly team, through to a club that proudly boasts a team in the Dorset League Division One.

In addition the club now has a second XI, an evening league side, a friendly team and also youth teams ranging from under 9's through to under 18's, all playing at the beautiful Ashton ground.

This has been achieved through the hard work and dedication of a number of people, led by club chairman John O'Brien.

The President's XI, led by Martin Miller and containing a number of notable cricketers, will provide the opposition for this memorable day.

Former players, club members and those interested in watching an enjoyable game of cricket in idyllic surroundings are warmly welcome at the ground to help celebrate the anniversary.

PHOTO CAPTION: The Martinstown 1st XI pictured before their victory over Hamworthy Recreation last Saturday that saw them maintain second place in the Dorset Funeral League Division One.

Back row (from left): Lee House, Rob O'Brien, Sam Ker-shaw, Rachel Bailey (scorer), Chris Read, Liam Banfield, Ryan Chase Front: Dave Herbert, Henry Lewis, Danny Dancer (captain), Matt Camp, Ed Nichols

Photo by STUART BROOM

Horse Racing

Royal Ascot date for Never Says Never

HAVING made a very satisfactory debut over hurdles at Towcester recently, **Never Says Never** will be looking to win his next race at Ffos Las today (Thursday) before tackling the longest flat race in the British Isles at Royal Ascot later this month writes Stuart Broom.

The five-year-old after successfully completing five NH flat races (bumpers), finished a very creditable second in his first novices hurdle race over the tough Towcester track behind the highly rated Nicky Henderson's Tistroy.

After a couple of nervous jumps at the first two he settled down well and soon became the only challenger to the 2/11 fav in the field of four.

Locally-based trainer Bob Buckler said: "Andrew Glassonbury was quietly confident at one point that he might actually beat him, but he regained his composure and held them confidently in the end, but after settling down, he ran very well."

He now looks to take that form into the Stradey Park Novices' Hurdle again over two miles, before having a crack at Royal Ascot.

The Queen Alexandra Stakes is the final race of the 2013 Royal Ascot meeting and at 2m5f is the longest flat race in the British Isles.

The race will feature a number of flat race horses, but the longer distance gives the NH horses a chance because of their stamina and with Simenon winning last year for Irish jumps trainer Willie Mullins, owner Richard Hall is hoping his horse can do the same.

Former Irish point-to-pointer **Coin River** who recently joined the stable was having his first race over NH fences in the 2m3f Temple Glazing Products Ltd Alerts Maiden Chase on the same Towcester card.

Having negotiated the first five fences he made a bad mistake at the sixth and after almost falling at

the next Glassonbury pulled him up.

Buckler said: "The fences at Towcester are big and coupled with going down the hill, he made a mistake and landed on the fence.

"This not only frightened him, but he received quite a nasty skin tear in his chest and some heavy bruising. As a result he has been put out to the fields for the summer ready for next spring."

The Happy Warrior completed his third run over hurdles, and will now be handicapped, after finishing a respectable sixth over 2m3f at Newton Abbot last week.

"I was very pleased with him. The trip was too short for him to be fair, but his jumping was excellent and he stayed on well," said Buckler.

The consistent **Mr Matt** once again gave an immaculate display finishing third in the 2m newtonabbott-traces.com Handicap Chase.

Buckler bemoaned the handicapper saying: "Because he is such a genuine horse, the handicapper does not drop him much.

"He has gone up from 100 two years ago to 130 and now hardly drops more than a point or two. Despite carrying such a weight he once again jumped beautifully apart from one mistake and gave Andrew a lovely ride."

His next race will be at Gowran Park, Kilkenny at the end of this month.

Buckler is hoping **Glenwood Present** will finally get his act together on the course at Ffos Las tomorrow; he shows bags of promise at home but has yet to translate that to the racecourse, whilst newcomer Redlynch Rock, another Irish P/P is expected to make his debut at Worcester on Friday having been schooled for the first time on Sunday.

Going, Moore! Gone, Nicholls!

By STUART BROOM

AS DORCHESTER Town manager Phil Simkin grapples with a playing budget that has been slashed by over 35 per cent following the involvement of the Community Trust, only two things appear certain; Ashley Nicholls, the Magpies most influential player has left the club, and striker Kieffer Moore will be sold in the summer.

Having received half of chairman Shaun Hearn's majority shareholding last month, the first thing the trust has done is to slash Simkins weekly playing budget to £1,750.

Although the figure had been set at £2,500 at the beginning of last season, this rose to around £3,500 following the Magpies success not only in the Blue Square South where they attained the best ever finish in the club's history, but also embarked on a great FA Cup run.

While that was not expected to be

continued, the county town boss was expecting to be given at least the same as the beginning of the last campaign.

As a result he has been left with the task of looking where he can make cuts, and after finding how severe the cuts were, he reluctantly agreed for Nicholls to take up one of several offers he had received.

"Ash has been an inspiration for this club. He is not only a superb player but also a wonderful character. I know he turned down much bigger sums last season to play for me which shows you the kind of man he is, but he should be playing in a much higher standard and it was only fair that he takes that opportunity."

Although things are quiet at the moment as footballers take their holidays ready to return to their clubs at the beginning of next month, it is almost certain that Moore will not be at The Avenue Stadium next season.

Simkin pulled a coup by signing the 6'4" striker from Truro in February, and although plagued by an injury inflicted by his former boss Lee Hodges when the two sides met just after he moved, he added another seven goals to the 13 he had with 'the Timmen' last season.

This alerted several league clubs as Simkin thought it might, and following a week's training at The Valley with Charlton another six Championship and League One clubs have registered interest and want him to attend pre-



◆ GOING: Kieffer Moore who looks certain to move in the summer



◆ GREAT INSPIRATION: Ashley Nicholls pictured during his last game for Dorchester against Weston-super-Mare

season training.

Simkin said: "He will make a fine footballer with the right support. He is very quick for a big lad but needs six weeks intense training to build his strength and hone his skills. I am resigned to losing him before the season starts."

His sale would of course bring much wanted cash into the club; a six figure fee is muted; but will Simkin who signed Moore, be allowed to use it to increase his budget?

It was announced this week that the club will receive £11,313 as a bonus from money in a FA Cup pool for non-league clubs, but Neil Butterworth, joint chairman of the trust has already told Magpie fans that Simkin will not be receiving any of it as it is needed to stabilise the club.

INSIDE EDGE - The Dorset cricket scene

WITH STUART BROOM

Weymouth leave it late for first win of season

WEYMOUTH recorded their first win of the season but left it late before beating Winton with four balls to go.

Dorchester suffered another defeat, this time at the hands of Swanage, losing all ten wickets for just 76 runs.

Meanwhile Cattistock and Martinstown continue their good form.

**Dorset Funeral Plan League
Premier League**

DORCHESTER 151 ALL OUT LOST TO SWANAGE 175 ALL OUT BY 24 RUNS

DORCHESTER suffered an unexpected defeat at the hands of Swanage at the Rec.

Having dismissed the visitors for 175 all out, they looked to be cruising to victory as Pete Moxom (53) and Will Caldwell (17) put on an opening partnership of 75 in reply.

However, Moxom's dismissal saw a complete reverse of fortune, and all ten wickets crashed for just 76 runs to leave the county town rooted at the bottom of the league.

Two early wickets for captain Dan Belt (4-26) saw Swanage struggling at 21-2 when they batted first, but Ian Booth (48) steadied the ship.

Although Caldwell (2-23) and Phil Morley (1-27) removed the middle order, even when Shaun Little (2-33) caught Booth off his own bowling, they found a formidable opponent in Lewis Kirby who remained unbeaten on 51 not out at the end of the innings.

In reply Caldwell went soon after Moxom's dismissal, and Dorchester steadily lost wickets.

However, Little gave them hope with a fighting 30 before he became the first of Ricky King's hat trick victims with the score on 151-6.

Porter was then run out on the same score to earn Swanage an unexpected victory by 24 runs.

WEYMOUTH 168-8 BEAT

WINTON 167 ALL OUT BY 2 WICKETS

WEYMOUTH finally got off the mark with their first victory this season, but left it late with Laurie Whyte cracking the second ball of the last over to the boundary.

Having dismissed Winton for a relatively obtainable 167 all out, the Seasideers lost Tom England (2) and Jim Ryall (2) early, but a third wicket stand of 68 between Paul Payne (47) and Kieron Womble (39) put them back on track.

Captain Matt Lawes (24) and Will McKay (24) weighed in with decent knocks but at 139-6 there was still work to do.

Lawes and Harry Tucker (20) edged them closer but with victory in sight, both were dismissed, before Whyte saw them home with four balls to spare.

Winton had John Duke (76) and Dan Baguley (43) to thank for their modest total, as Dave Trotter (2-45) and Lawes (2-32) did the damage at the top of the innings.

Whyte (3-38) and Tucker (3-11) then cleaned up with Womble showing his prowess with the gloves with three stumpings.

Division One

MARTINSTOWN 289-7 BEAT HAMWORTHY RECREATION 243-8 BY 46 RUNS

MARTINSTOWN won a high scoring game against Hamworthy Rec at Lower Ashton Farm on Saturday due to a hard-hitting century from Ed Nichols and a "fivefor" from Ryan Chase.

Winning the toss, Nichols and last week's centurion Dave Herbert put on 56 before Herbert (22) played a loose shot and was bowled.

Lee House (1) was run out taking a risky second and Henry Lewis (2) went quickly afterwards but 27 (in-

cluding five fours) from captain Danny Dancer advanced the score to 125-4.

Nichols was then joined by Sam Kershaw and they added 101 before Nichols was dismissed for 176 which include 30 fours and two 6's.

Rob O'Brien (11) and Ryan Chase (10 not out) added handy runs towards the end before Kershaw was run out for 68 by Sam Stroud with Martinstown having posted a score of 289-7.

Richard Jenson wasted no time in setting about the home bowlers and he and Sam Mills put on 112 for the first wicket when Jenson was bowled for 81 by Dancer with Mills only having scored 19 of the partnership.

He did however come into his own as the Hamworthy middle order collapsed to 143-4.

Stroud (38 not out) helped him get their chase back on track but Mills was then run-out for 68 by Lewis before Chase (5-30 off 10 overs) picked up three more wickets to ease Martinstown to victory.

Dancer said: "Ed Nichols set the standard and batted superbly for his ton, and was backed up by a really impressive knock from Sam Kershaw.

"We didn't get off to the best of starts in the field, and it looked as though 289 wasn't going to be enough as their openers raced off the mark, when we failed to bowl with control and hold some difficult catches.

"However, once we settled we stopped them scoring, put some pressure on them and managed to take some useful wickets.

"It's great that we are doing well in the division. Runs and wickets seem to be coming from different people each week which is good as we don't seem to be relying on just one or two people."

Division Two

CRANBORNE 262-7 BEAT

BEAMINSTER 206-6 BY 56 RUNS

BEAMINSTER captain Will Everitt was more than happy with his sides defeat at Cranborne considering they had only nine men during the hosts' innings.

"Mark Barber and his son Tom's car broke down in Beaminster after we had just set off, and with the other cars full there was no space for them. They did turn up eventually but by them Cranborne had sent us out to field.

"There were plenty of spaces of course in the field and so we thought that to contain a good side like them to 262 was a good show. Jack Walklett was incredible in the field, taking four catches one off his own bowling and also two wickets.

"Our only option faced with that total was one of damage limitation. Once again Simon Jones was the star with an undefeated 80, whilst Hugh Rathbone played extremely well, and we managed to get full batting points."

After an early success, all the Cranborne top order scored runs for C Roberts (64), P Park (71), C Arnold (33) and M Harris (50 not out) doing most damage.

Although Beaminster lost Dave Hall (6), 2nd XI captain Rathbone (41) and Jones held firm. Jones then enjoyed stands of 58 with Ross Baker (25) and 51 with Everitt (21) as Beaminster gamely reached the 200 mark and maximum batting points.

Division Three

CATTISTOCK 138-3 BEAT

WEYMOUTH 2ND 137-8 BY 7 WICKETS

CATTISTOCK stayed on the heels of leaders Cerne Valley with this easy victory over Weymouth 2nds who fell

to their fifth consecutive defeat.

Batting first the visitors reached 137-8 in their allotted 40 overs with skipper Andy Jarvis top scoring with a patient 40 during his two hour stay at the crease, and other main contributions from Dave Blackman (24) and Cameron Armstrong (19 not out).

Buddy Langford (2-21) and Sam Baker who just bowled the last over taking 2-7 the most successful bowlers for Cattistock.

The hosts reply got off to an unexpected start when last week's centurion Jon Legg was bowled with the first ball of the innings. He did well to get his bat down on Graham Puckett's superb yorker, but the ball rolled on and dislodged the bails.



◆ ALL ROUND EFFORT:
Harry Tucker

When Billy Walbridge (5) went at 16-2 and the other in-form batsman Baker was dismissed for 18 with the score 54-3 Weymouth might have thought they had a chance.

But an unbeaten fourth wicket stand of 84 between Martin Langford (47 not out) and Steve Tucker (45 not out) saw Cattistock home easily with almost ten overs to spare.

Puckett 2-15 from his eight overs was the only bowler to really trouble the batsmen.

PARLEY 2ND 87 ALL OUT LOST TO DORCHESTER 2ND 236 ALL OUT BY 149 RUNS

DORCHESTER 3rds picked up a well earned victory over Parley 2nds ahead of their local derby with Cattistock this Saturday.

Despite a strong batting line-up, Dorchester needed it, having been asked to bat on a green wicket with a horrible outfield. They soon lost Pete Phillips when he edged one to backward point in the first over.

Despite losing Pete Diffey (19), opener Colin Edney kept the scoreboard ticking past the 50 mark in the 11th over before he lost Dan Morris (7) and then Greg Hollands (7).

Captain Stuart Beasley then joined Edney and they upped the run rate as they added 70 for the fifth wicket before Beasley was bowled by Zac Harris for 41.

The lower order batsmen all got starts; Joe Power (13), C Clarke (12) and J Foot (14) and Stuart Voss (16 not out); staying long enough to allow Edney to play his shots until he was finally out for a well deserved 83 by holing out to long off.

With Mike Peak unavailable, Beasley opened the bowling with Pete Horne and with two young openers under pressure they struggled to get the ball off the square.

They finally succumbed when Tom Brown was caught by Dan Morris at cover off Beasley before Phillips who replaced Horne had the other opener James Herringshaw (19) caught by Horne. With the ball getting softer, Joe Power replaced Beasley with his spin ripped through the middle order taking four wickets. Only Zak Khan (31) showed any resistance, and with

one player unable to bat they were soon dismissed for 87 all out.

Beasley said: "It was a fantastic win and great to get maximum points. The team is really starting to come together after a few weeks of struggling with players.

"We know we have a big game next week against Cattistock, so this has been a big boost of confidence which will help for that game."

STALBRIDGE 2ND 195-8 LOST TO

PORTLAND RT 199-7 BY 3 WICKETS

PORTLAND RT kept in touch with the leaders with a three wicket win at Stalbridge 2nds.

They currently lie third, six points behind leaders Cerne Valley and three behind Cattistock.

Division Four

BRIDPORT 85 ALL OUT LOST TO

WAREHAM 135 ALL OUT BY 50 RUNS

BRIDPORT had a great chance of overhauling leaders Wareham at the Brewery Field on Saturday having dismissed the free-scoring East Dorset side for 135.

But the hosts werethen were undone by Mike Collier who took 7-10 in 8.1 overs after looking in charge at 66-1.

Wareham had to thank opener Dave Bradbeer (32) and Rich Parsons (39) for taking them to 121-4 before losing their last six wickets for just 14 runs.

Ollie Lee (3-23) and Rod Gay (3-43) were the main wicket takers with captain Liam Toohill (2-21) and Ed Halson (1-27) in his first game of the season giving good support.

Mark Smith (36) and Gay (11) gave Bridport a solid start but the introduction of Collier proved their downfall. He had Toohill (10) caught with the score on 66 and then ran riot through the rest of the line-up.

Toohill said: "We did very well to restrict them to 135, they have been scoring over 200 in some other matches.

"All the bowlers did well, and we thought we had a good chance especially with the start we had.

"Collier is a left-arm over quickie and the ball was swinging into the batsmen and going down the slope.

"Most of our players would not have experienced that kind of bowling and those not beaten for pace got out to rash shots.

It was unfortunate we were without Dom Gape, Alex Lee, Ash Nicholls and Toby Hall, all of whom are all-rounders, but it was encouraging that we got ourselves in the position to beat them."

Division Five North & West

DORCHESTER 3RD 140 ALL OUT LOST TO CERNE VALLEY 2ND 174-7 BY 34 RUNS

ABBOTSBURY 121-3 BEAT MARTINSTOWN 2ND 117 ALL OUT BY 7 WICKETS

ABBOTSBURY won the toss and elected to put Martinstown in to bat on what appeared a good batting wicket.

Despite six batsmen reaching double figures, none were able to get on top of the home sides bowlers to make a big score; Tom Adams top scoring with 19.

Backhouse was the most successful Abbotisbury bowler taking 4-30 from 11 overs.

In reply Abbotisbury reached the required total comfortably from 28 overs for the loss of three wickets; opener Mitchem top scoring with 52 with assistance from Backhouse with a quick fire 42.

PORTLAND RT 2ND 121 ALL OUT LOST TO MARNHULL 2ND 122-3 BY 7 WICKETS

PORTLAND RT 2nds were easily

beaten by Marnhull who leapfrog them into fourth spot.

Division Six

BEAMINSTER 2ND 180 ALL OUT LOST TO

WINFRITH NEWBURGH 197-9 BY 17 RUNS

BEAMINSTER 2nds just failed to record their first win of the season, ending 17 runs short of Winfrith Newburgh's total.

Allen (36) and Marsh (55) gave the visitors a good start before Tuck (35) added to the score and at 129-2 they were looking at a total well in excess of 200.

However, Dean Hyett (3-39) and the returning Ade Phillips (3-39) put the brakes on, Dave Persey (2-34) having done the early damage.

In reply seven of the top eight Beaminster batsmen all made starts with Hyett (27), Phillips (25) and B Holley (26) the best of them, but they just couldn't overhaul their target.

PUDDLETOWN 186 ALL OUT BEAT CHARLTON DOWN 124 ALL OUT BY 62 RUNS

PUDDLETOWN's experience was just too much for the young Charlton Down team who fell to their second defeat of the season.

An opening stand of 96 between Tim Orford (68) and Lucas Allen (32) set up the victory before Sam Roles (2-43) trapped the latter leg before. Pete Tucker then bowled Chris Ascott (2) before Orford's excellent innings lasting 2½ hours was ended by a direct throw from Roles.

When Adam Barrett (16) was caught by Tucker off Roles the hosts were 140-4 with 10 overs left, and although some hard hitting and good running between the wickets by Josh Richardson (22) saw them reach 167, Charlton Down's bowlers came back well to remove the last six batsmen for just 19 runs; Matt Stevens (2-40).

Despite a good opening stand of 39, the visitors were soon in trouble, Jae Miller (12), Roles (0) and Javed Gill all offering catches to leave them 50-3.

Ian Doyle then looked to repair the



◆ SHARP GLOVEWORK:
Kieron Womble

situation, first with a stand of 33 with Scott Parker, and then Stevens who became the first victim of Steve Chaldicott's hat-trick that saw the visitors slump to 112-7.

Richardson then returned to take another two wickets, before Chaldicott (4-27) finally removed Doyle for 38 after a patient two hour stint at the crease.

Captain Pete Tucker said: "Puddletown were deserving winners. Tim Orford batted with great patience and Steve Chaldicott rolled back the years with a fantastic hat-trick to kill off the game.

"It is a true saying that young players learn more when they lose a game rather than continually winning - I hope this will be the case this week."

Sunday Division Two

BOURNEMOUTH 181-9 LOST TO PORTLAND RT 182-4 BY 6 WICKETS

Sunday Division Three

SYMENE 105 ALL OUT LOST TO SWANAGE

2ND 224-4 BY 119 RUNS

SYMENE suffered a heavy defeat at the hands of Swanage.

Batting first M Well (47) and A King (31) put on 72 for the first wicket before Aussie A King took over hitting 94.

Only Graham Bartlett (1-19 from eight overs) could contain the visiting batsmen.

Mark Tozer (26) top scored in reply with help from Phil Hawkins (11), Nigel Toohill (16) and Bartlett (18) as Symene could only muster 105 all out in reply.

Sunday Division Four

OLD BOURNEMOUTHANS 144-8 BEAT

CHARLTON DOWN 80 ALL OUT BY 64 RUNS

PORTLAND RT 2ND (WON) V BROADSTONE 2ND (SCRATCHED)

Readers Mid-Wessex League**Division One**

QUEEN CAMEL 127-9 LOST TO

BROADWINDSOR 128-3 BY 7 WICKETS

CONDITIONS were difficult at Queen Camel with an outfield that needed a cut!

The hosts laboured to 127-9 off their 40 overs despite a number of dropped catches with Ross Baker (2-9) and Ade Phillips (2-15) both very economical off their eight overs.

Broadwindsor also struggled early on and were 40-3 before Chris Park (51 not out) and Dean Hyett (40 not out) saw them home with an unbroken stand of 88.

West Dorset Under 15s

WEST DORSET 363-3 BEAT SOUTH DORSET

96 ALL OUT BY 267 RUNS

DORCHESTER's Will Caldwell starred as West Dorset's Under 15s put their South Dorset counterparts to the sword at a sunny Colehill, scoring a magnificent 147 not out.

Asked to bat first, West's opening pair of Caldwell and George Pope (117) played with style, and punished anything wayward with aplomb as they forged an opening partnership of 226. With the loss of Pope, Bridport's Ollie Lee (42) accompanied by Caldwell continued to punish the South's attack as West looked to post an impressive total.

When Lee was cleaned bowled by Allman attempting another huge hit, this brought C Bailey (37) to the wicket and he smashed the ball all round the ground in a show of aggressive batting that produced five 6s.

South's reply never got off the ground as they slumped to 9-3 with Matt Stevens taking two wickets including a magnificent caught and bowled, in an opening spell of pure class.

Shrubsole (38) and Lockwood (20) staged a mini revival, but the introduction of Caldwell (5-0-12-4), who's flight and guile totally bamboozled the remaining South's batsman, West completed an outstanding win.

West Dorset's coach Grant Neven was full of praise for his charges, he said: "It was an outstanding display by all 11; our batting was outstanding and our bowling and fielding were first class.

"Will has to be Man-of-the-Match as he produced a performance that underlines his true potential.

"Saying that however, all 11 were a credit to the district and their respective clubs; with youngsters who can play to this kind of standard the future looks rosy for cricket in the west of the county."

BOWLS ROUND-UP

Bridport celebrate anniversary with win over Bowls England

BRIDPORT BC

TO commemorate Bridport Bowling Club's 90th anniversary, Bowls England sent a representative six mixed rinks for a game on the club's Priory Lane green.

In a closely fought contest the home club came out on top 105-100, the highest scoring home rink being president Allen Bird, Pat Cornick, Barry Shortland and Melody Watts who triumphed 20-12.

In a shortened ladies County League Division Two match, Bridport achieved a merited victory at West Moors with Cath Gundry, Janet Bird, Janet Tattershall and Dinah Wilson winning 22-10 and Sue Gentry, Hazel Hallett, Mary Eastman and Marion Carter finishing 16-7 ahead.

Bridport A were narrowly beaten 48-51 in a men's County League Division Two contest at Lyme Regis but the foursome of Fred Pomeroy, Mike Smith, John Carter and Clive Langdon finished strongly to nearly cover the deficit of the other two rinks, winning 24-15.

Weymouth and Melcombe Regis was not a happy hunting ground for Bridport's teams in the South Dorset League, the B team losing 41-73 and the C team 38-73.

The club has been busy on the friendly front. Four mixed triples entertained Seaton, winning 72-62 with Jean Seadon, David Pattemore and Bob Taylor top scoring 20-11.

Six mixed rinks made the journey to Tiverton where they were beaten by the home club 114-92 with best Bridport four being John Ireland, Bill Fox, Philip Wilson and Rosemary Brooks who won six of the final seven ends to finish 21-16 ahead.

Four mixed rinks played host to Severalls Bowling Club and won 81-76 with Joan Griffiths, "Jum" Jones, David Pattemore and Derek Hoskins taking top honours 23-16.

LYME REGIS BC

with Paul Moffitt

WE have had better results from the leagues this week, despite the ladies' game being called off

because of rain. Lyme Men had an impressive win against Wellworthy 'A' with a shot difference of 51 after 18 ends, at which point the opposition 'threw in the towel'.

Lyme 'A' had an encouraging win against Bridport 'A' getting eight points of the 10 available. Lyme 'B' had less good fortune at Sherborne where they only secured three points.

A much better showing by the Club on the friendly front, winning 4 out of 5.

Saturday saw the Club hosting a round of the John's Trophy between Dorset and Somerset B.A. Dorset were outplayed by a young and experienced Somerset side but it is good to have matches of this calibre being played at Lyme Regis.

Results:

West Dorset Men Div 1.

Lyme 75; Wellworthy 'A' 24.

G Broom, P Eagles, K Hickman, P Moffitt 23-9; T Allman, E Skeemer, C Barber, D Meylan 28-6; J Eaton, S Pomeroy, B Rattenbury, P Pomeroy 12-

24.

West Dorset Men Div 2.

Lyme 'A' 51; Bridport 'A' 48.

M Knight, P Stephens, J Moseley, J Beadsley 17-11; S Dowling, D Perry, M Thorner, D Wood 19-13; R McLennan, G Clode, R Legg, A Preece 15-24.

Lyme 'B' 47; Sherborne 'A' 52.

R Turpin, B Downes, R Hobbs, A Weech 16-13; D Read, B Smith, R Winterborne, N Solomon 12-20; J Owen, T Payne, A Nabarro, R Cridge 19-19.

Friendlies:

Lyme 123; Fosseyway Tour 115.

Dave Read, T Poyner, T Payne, B Parsons 18-28; S Cox, G Cozens, D Wood, N Benson 28-18; P Ward, S Wood, P Stephens, P Moffitt 20-15; V Cozens, D Perry, J Moseley, E Skeemer 18-18; P Cole, P Knight, G Clode, A Weech 22-16; J Hare, C Clissold, M Knight, R Edwards 17-20.

Lyme 91; South Petherton 120.

B Downes, J Parsons, B Burton, N Stephens 20-14; P Ward, B Smith, P Weech, J Beadsley 19-20; Doris Read, S Applebee, P Stephens, R Edwards 13-23;

P Cole, A Foster, T Payne, A Preece 13-16; K Faragher, A Nabarro, G Cozens, E Skeemer 12-24; J Barnish, K Gardiner, J Moseley, A Weech 15-23.

Lyme 109; Ottery St Mary 71.

B Downes, K Gardiner, T Poyner, A Allman 21-21; B Smith, M Bartlett, P Stephens, Chris Barber 16-6; P Ward, P Knight, D Mayo, Chas Barber 20-15; J Barnish, B Turpin, T Allman, R Edwards 25-13; K Faragher, S Cox, R Hobbs, E Skeemer 27-13.

Lyme 117; Den Teignmouth 110.

Doris Read, T Payne, T Allman, E Skeemer 14-22; K Faragher, K Smith, P Stephens, Chas Barber 24-24; J Barnish, S Wood, N Solomon, B Rattenbury 14-14; S Applebee, B Wright, N Benson, A Weech 21-19; P Ward, S Cox, D Wood, J Beadsley 20-15; B Smith, S Dowling, D Courtenay-Smith, A Allman 24-15.

Lyme 72; Yeovil Visually Impaired 65.

P Stephens, T Allman 22-11; P Ward, C Barber, A Allman 23-17; K Gardiner, B Smith, K Clissold 17-14; C Clissold, K Faragher, A Preece 10-23.

EDWARDS CHARITY CUP

Weather wins in the end!

THE weather finally had the last word on this season Edwards Charity Cup sponsored by **View From Newspapers**, when heavy rain that fell for most of last Tuesday forced the postponement of the final due to a waterlogged pitch.

This season's competition has been dogged by bad weather since the autumn when the quarter-finals

started.

Following the BFP AGM which was held last week, the final between the holders Beaminster and Bridport Thirds will now be played as a pre-season game on August 29th (ko 7.45pm).

The 2013-14 competition will commence in late September with the four quarter finals, which will hopefully include the new U17s Bridport Youth team who have been invited into the quarter finals.

BOB BUCKLER RACING

Royal Ascot date for Never Says Never

HAVING made a very satisfactory debut over hurdles at Towcester recently, **Never Says Never** will be looking to win his next race at Ffos Las tomorrow (Thursday) before tackling the longest flat race in the British Isles at Royal Ascot later this month.

The 5-year-old after successfully completing five NH flat races (bumpers), finished a very creditable second in his first novices hurdle race over the tough Towcester track behind the highly rated Nicky Henderson's Tistory.

After a couple of nervous jumps at the first two he settled down well and soon became the only challenger to the 2/11 fav in the field of four.

Bob Buckler said: "Andrew Glassonbury was quietly confident at one point that he might actually beat him, but he regained his composure and held them confidently in the end, but after settling down, he ran very well."

He now looks to take that form into the Stradey Park Novices' Hurdle again over two miles, before having a crack at Royal Ascot.

The Queen Alexandra Stakes is the final race of the 2013 Royal Ascot meeting and at 2m5f is the longest flat race in the British Isles. The race will feature a number of flat race horses, but the longer distance gives the NH horses a chance because of their stamina and with Simenon winning last year for Irish jumps trainer Willie Mullins, owner Richard Hall is hoping his horse can do the same.

Former Irish point-to-pointer **Coin River** who recently joined the stable was having his first race over NH fences in the 2m3f Temple Glazing Products Ltd Alerts Maiden Chase on the same Towcester card.

Having negotiated the first five fences he made a bad mis-

take at the sixth and after almost falling at the next Glassonbury pulled him up.

Buckler said: "The fences at Towcester are big and coupled with going down the hill, he made a mistake and landed on the fence. This not only frightened him, but he received quite a nasty skin tear in his chest and some heavy bruising. As a result he has been put out to the fields for the summer ready for next spring."

The Happy Warrior completed his third run over hurdles, and will now be handicapped, after finishing a respectable sixth over 2m3f at Newton Abbot last week.

"I was very pleased with him. The trip was too short for him to be fair, but his jumping was excellent and he stayed on well," said Buckler.

The consistent **Mr Matt** once again gave an immaculate display finishing third in the 2m newtonabbotttraces.com Handicap Chase.

Buckler bemoaned the handicapper saying: "Because he is such a genuine horse, the handicapper does not drop him much. He has gone up from 100 two years ago to 130 and now hardly drops more than a point or two. Despite carrying such a weight he once again jumped beautifully apart from one mistake and gave Andrew a lovely ride."

His next race will be at Gowran Park, Kilkenny at the end of this month.

Buckler is hoping **Greenwood Present** will finally get his act together on the course at Ffos Las tomorrow; he shows bags of promise at home but has yet to translate that to the racecourse, whilst newcomer Redlynch Rock, another Irish P/P is expected to make his debut at Worcester on Friday having been schooled for the first time on Sunday.

Bridport & District Football Partnership

BFP chairman disappointed with Bridport Youth's response to coaching scheme

BRIDPORT & District Football Partnership Chairman Geoff Joy spoke of his disappointment that Bridport Youth had opted not to promote the annual summer school which offers local youngsters high quality coaching at the BFP's AGM held recently at the Beehive.

In his annual report he said: "Unfortunately the annual summer soccer school was not successful, with a poor response from local youngsters to the offer of high quality coaching. The apparent reluctance of Bridport Youth to promote the soccer school is regrettable, but clearly the belief is that youth football is best served by the different age groups continuing to function independently. The Partnership continues to want to support the youth set up but I would suggest that there is a need for closer liaison and an agreement reached on how we can best assist them and work with them."

On a more positive note he added that the BFP continued its work to improve football facilities and footballing opportunities during 2013.

"Another level 1 coaching course was held with eleven local coaches successfully completing the course, while an emergency aid course was also held at BFC. We agreed that we would review the potential to hold another course in 2014, but it remains my view that we need to convince the DFA that Bridport is the best venue for these courses and that true success would be the DFA asking us to host courses on their behalf. I am pleased to announce that the DCFA have indeed included Bridport as the venue for course in 2014."

Whilst the Edwards Charity Cup sponsored by **View From Newspapers** had been hit by weather problems, they looked to continue the competition in the future.

"The enlargement of the Partnership to include Netherbury, Lyme Regis and Waytown Hounds provided much needed new energy and gave us an opportunity to make the Edwards Charity Cup into a larger competition. While Bridport FC played their part by agreeing to the new format, the weather devastated the programme of fixtures resulting in Pymore needing to withdraw with hastily arranged games at the end of the season. Regardless, we will complete the competition and endeavour to make it permanent in future years."

In reference to the building of a Multi-use Games Area (MUGA) on part of the car park at St Mary's, Mr Joy confirmed actions were ongoing and a decision on the grant bid was due at the end of this month.

"The changing rooms at BFC were originally planned with the needs of Bridport Youth in mind, and the current Bridport Town Council led venture to develop a MUGA in the car park at BFC may prove to be another initiative that becomes valued by the youth setup. The latest position on that initiative is that the outcome of the grant bid will be known by the end of June 2013. The BFP are fully supportive of the Town Council led initiative."

"The MUGA proposal is tied up with the West Dorset District

Council (WDDC) transfer of the Football Club land and the car park to Bridport Town Council (BTC). Given the huge support that the town council continues to give to the Partnership this can only be considered to be positive for the future of football in the area."

Whilst confirming that the annual Duck Race was once again a success, he fired a broadside at some clubs who had not returned sheets, and asked them to think what the BFP had achieved on their behalf.

"Fund raising is of course essential for the Partnership to be able to continue to pursue its objectives. The annual duck race was once again a great success thanks to the work of a few committee members. Approx £2,160 was raised which was a tremendous achievement. There continues to be potential to increase the funds raised from this event if all member clubs returned their sheets as promised. Hopefully those clubs will reflect on what the Partnership has done for them over the past 9-10 years and commit to future initiatives."

In looking forward to the coming year he listed his wishes:

"Finally, I would remind all clubs that membership of the Partnership should include clubs achieving charter standard as evidence of their commitment to raising standards. My wish for 2014 must be that all clubs achieve charter standard, the DCFA use Bridport as a venue for its courses and the youth set up work more closely with the Partnership."



■ DISAPPOINTED: Chairman Geoff Joy

Bridport Schools Kwik Cricket Festival

Thorners stump the opposition

THORNERS Primary School were the winners of this year's Bridport Schools Kwik Cricket Festival held recently at the Bridport Leisure Centre.

They worked hard to beat a very good Broadwindsor team in the final, and will now go on to face the winners of the Lyme Regis area to battle it out for a place in this year's county competition at Bryanston School.

With eleven teams taking part this was the biggest competition to date, and Gill Jones, School Games Organiser from the Dorset Cricket Board said she looked forward to it increas-

ing in popularity over the forthcoming years.

Irene Fairley from The Sir John Colfox School provided the festival with an excellent team of umpires and scorers from Year 7, 8 and 9 Sports leaders, and District Head Coach Sean Fitzgerald was on hand to present the trophy to Thorners and all the other schools with certificates.

Result: 1st Thorners; 2nd Broadwindsor; 3rd Parrett and Axe; 4th Lodres.

Other schools taking part were: Greenford, Salway Ash, St Catherine's, Symondsburry, Bridport St Mary's "A", Bridport St Mary's "1" and Beaminster.



■ HOWZAT: Thorners School celebrate winning the Bridport Schools Kwik Cricket Festival

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INSIDE: Local sport round-up

Taxi for Weymouth Rugby Club

Weymouth RFC are pleased to announce that Weyline Taxis of Weymouth have agreed to sponsor the club and the second team shorts, training top and match shirts.

The club would like to thank Ian Ferguson and everybody at Weyline for their sponsorship and support of the club.

Ian Ferguson of Weyline Taxis is pictured with 2nd XV captain Kevin Leatham and some of the players who are showing off the kit.



■ **CENTURIAN:** Ed Nichols smashed a fine 116, laced with 30x4s and 2x6s in Martinstown's 46-run win over Hamworthy Rec on Saturday.

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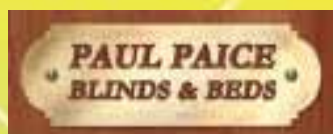
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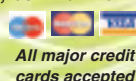
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